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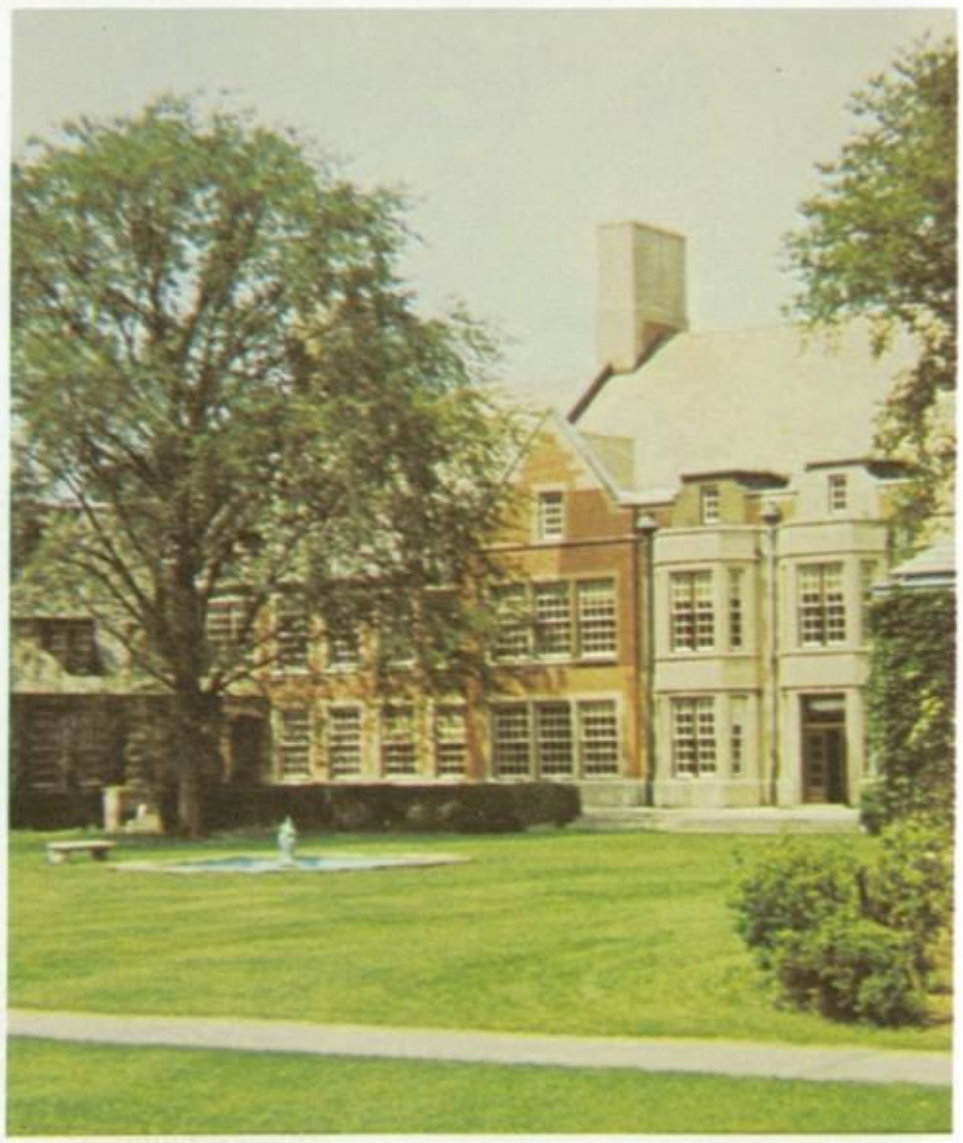
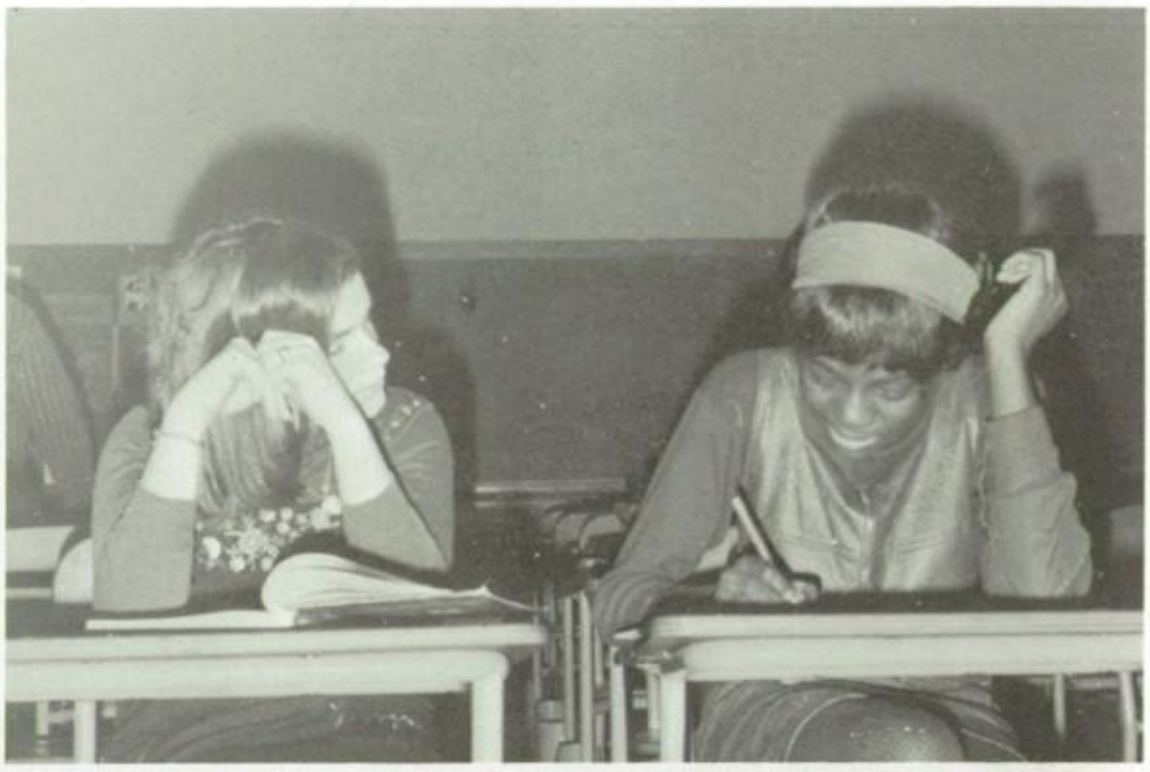
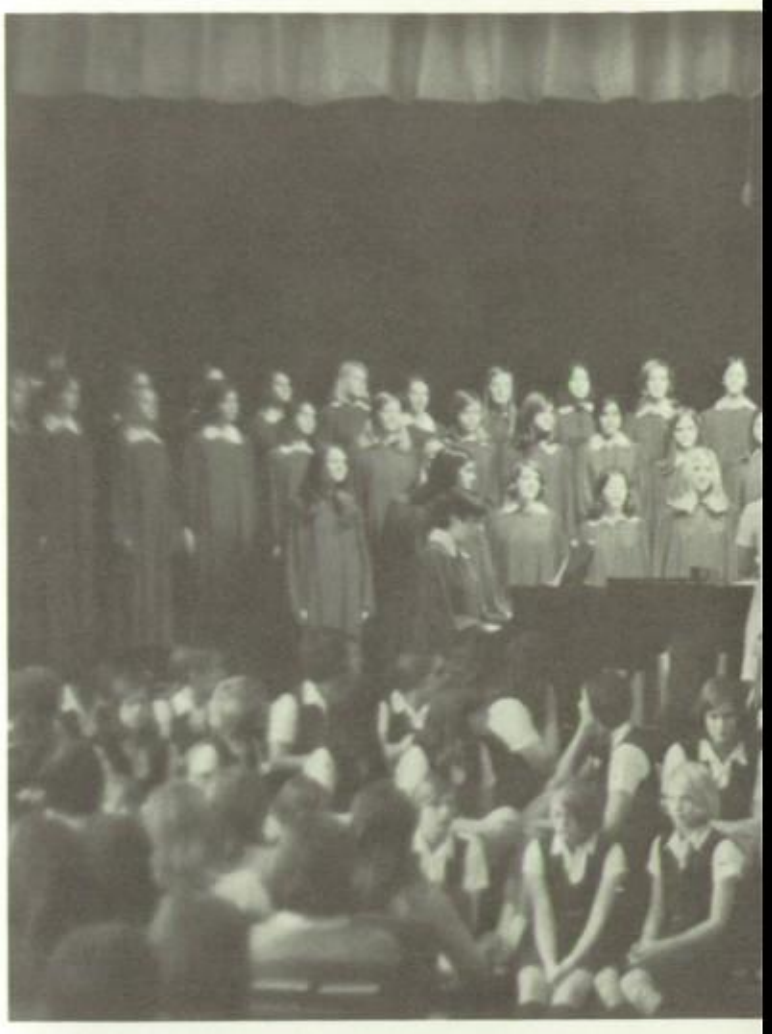
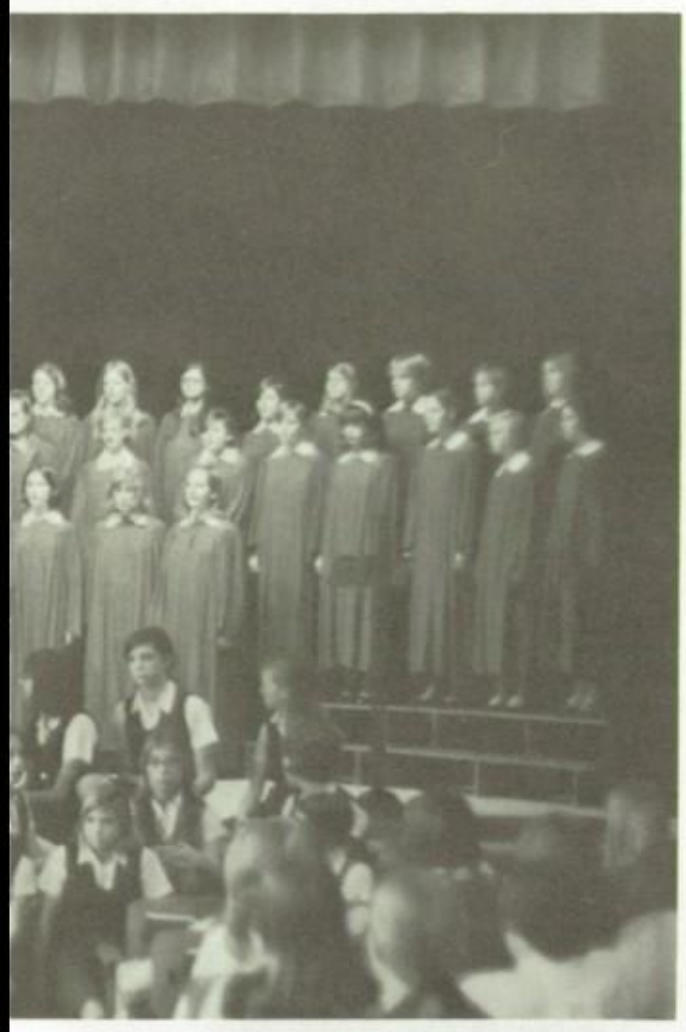
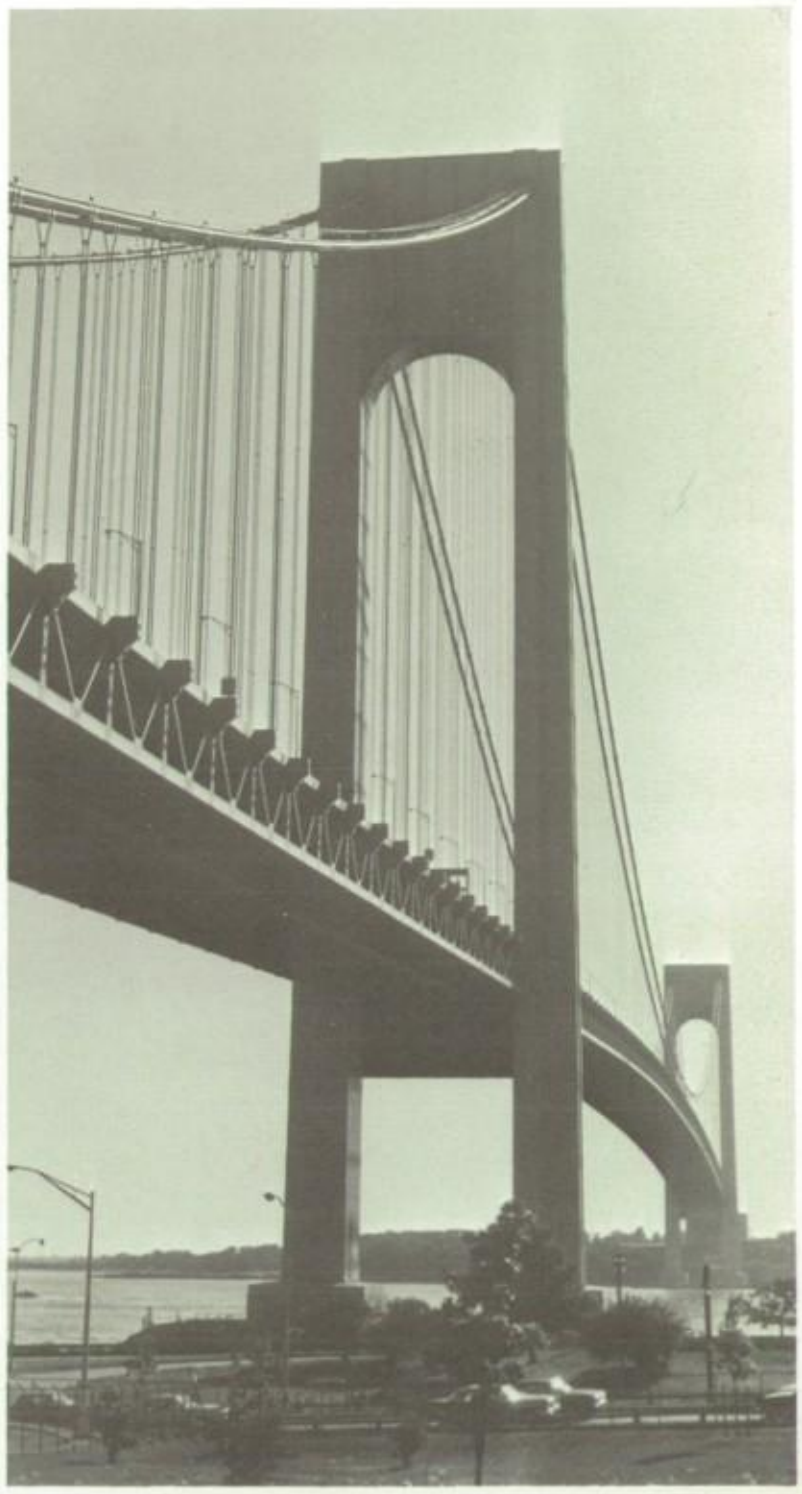
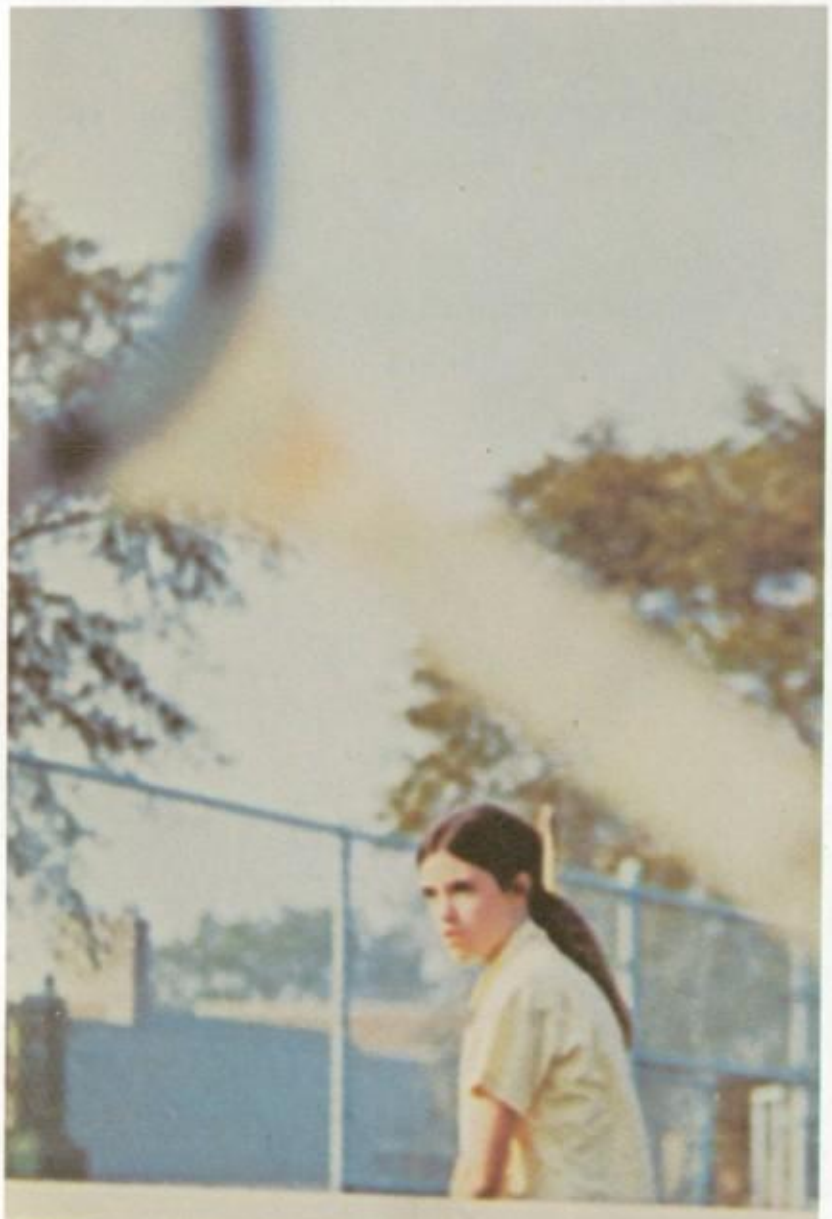


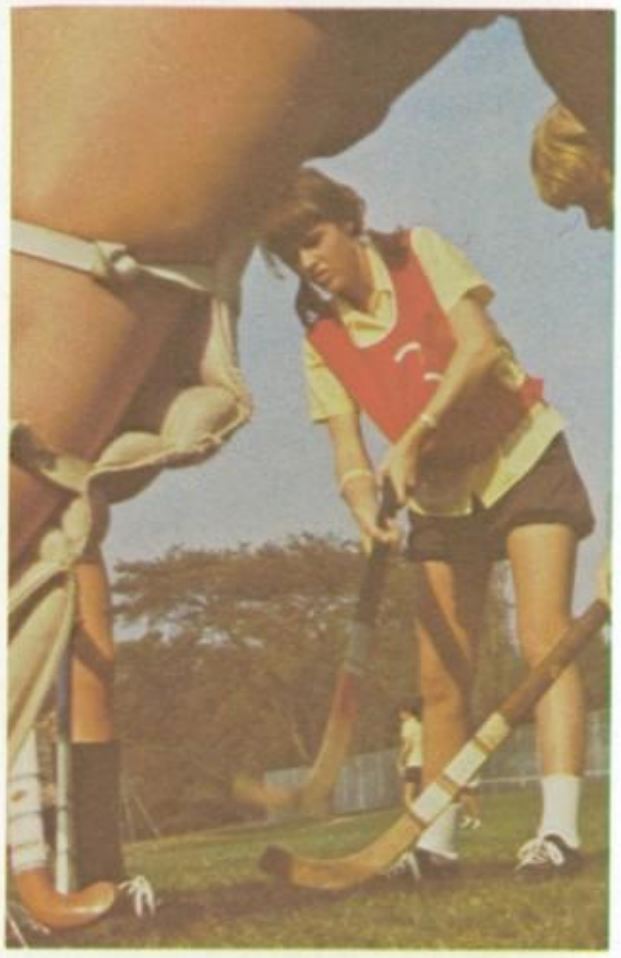


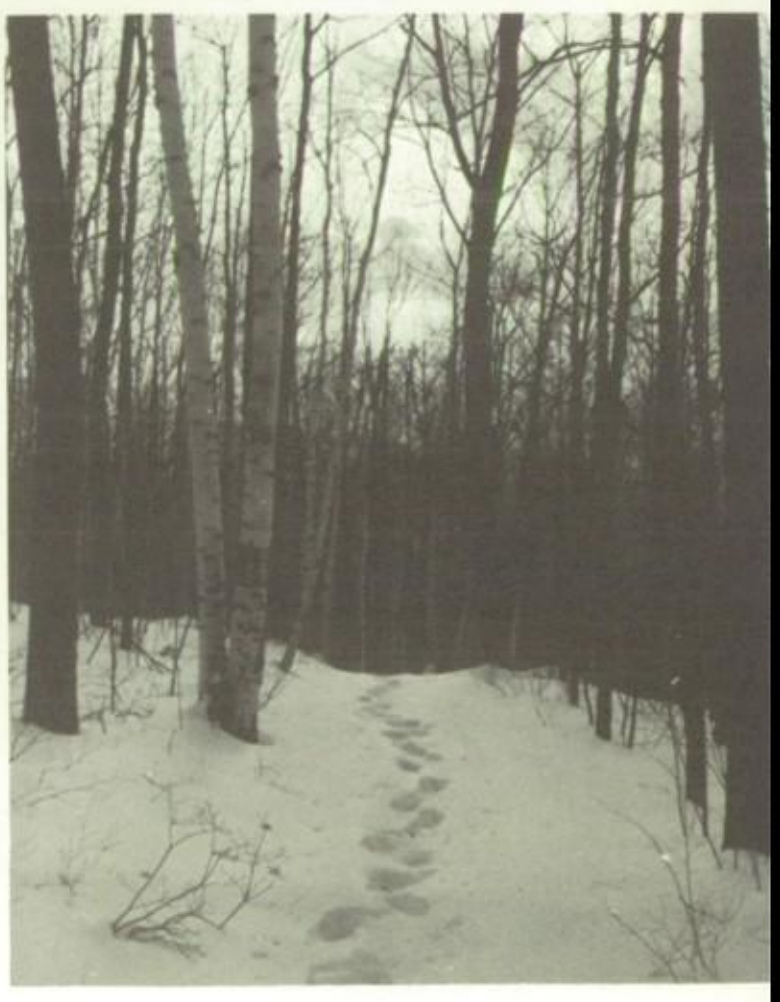


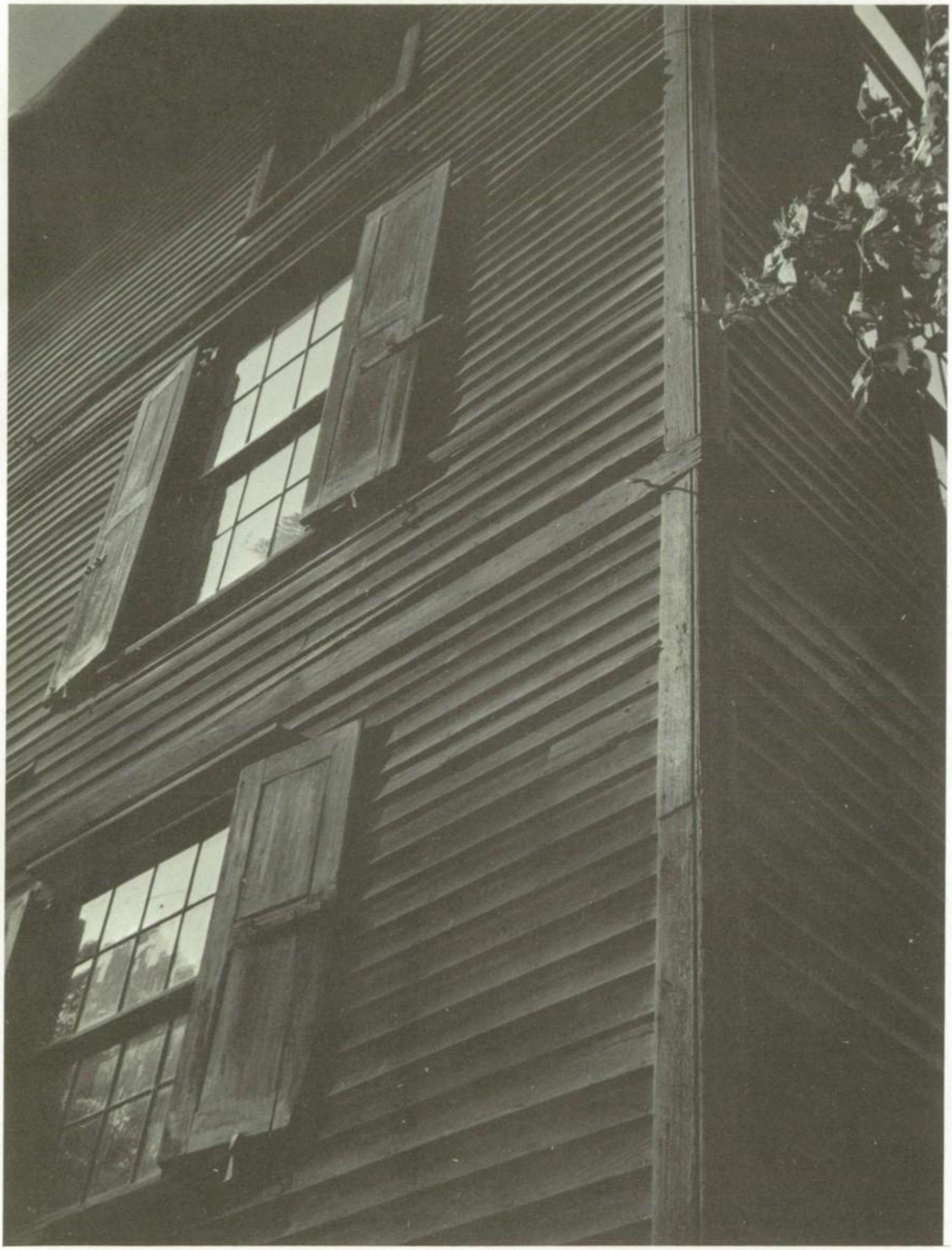


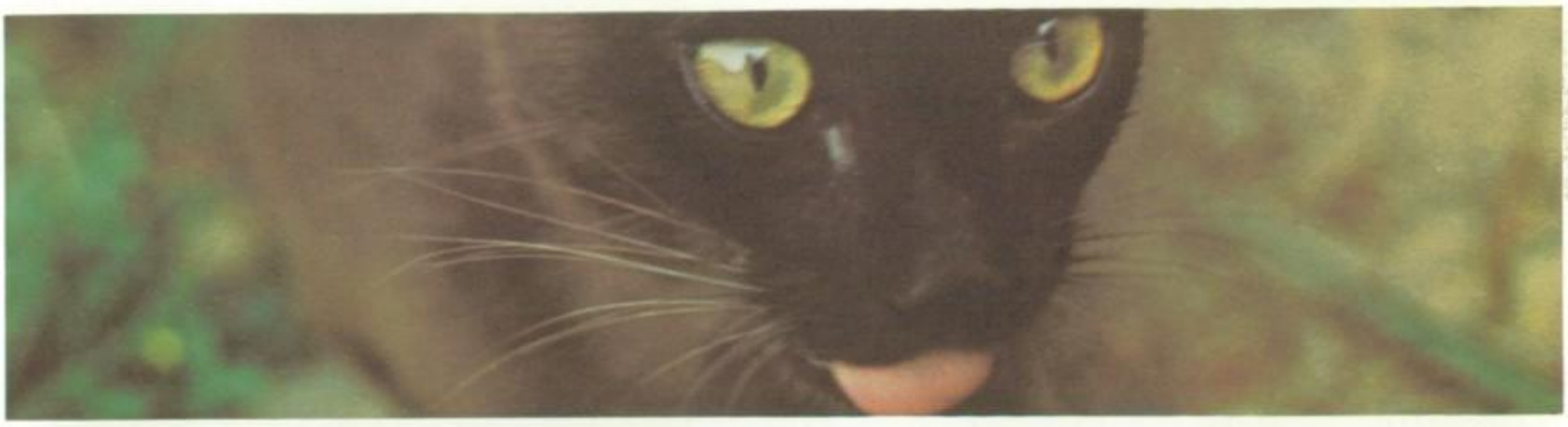


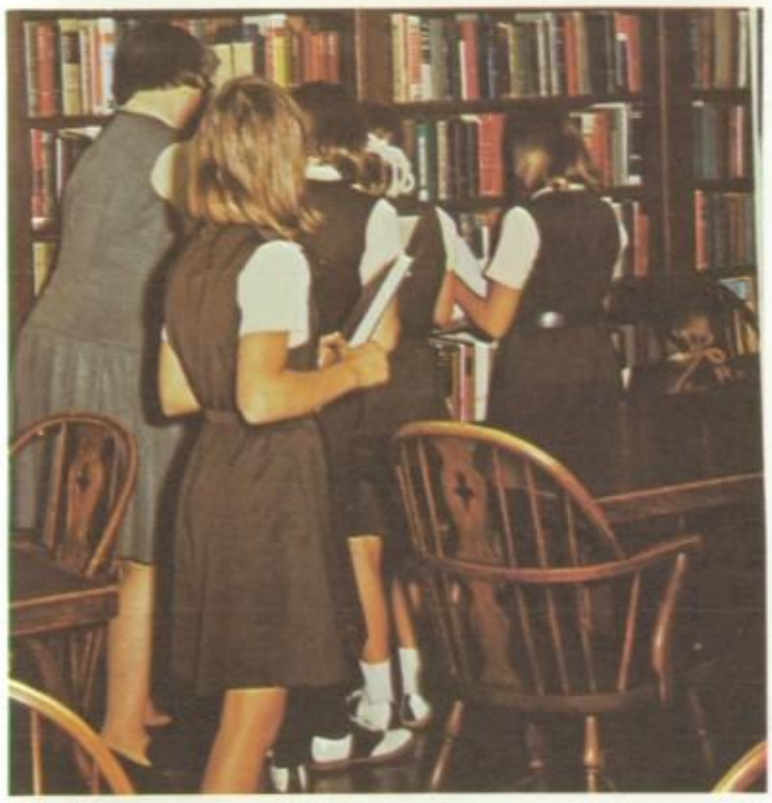


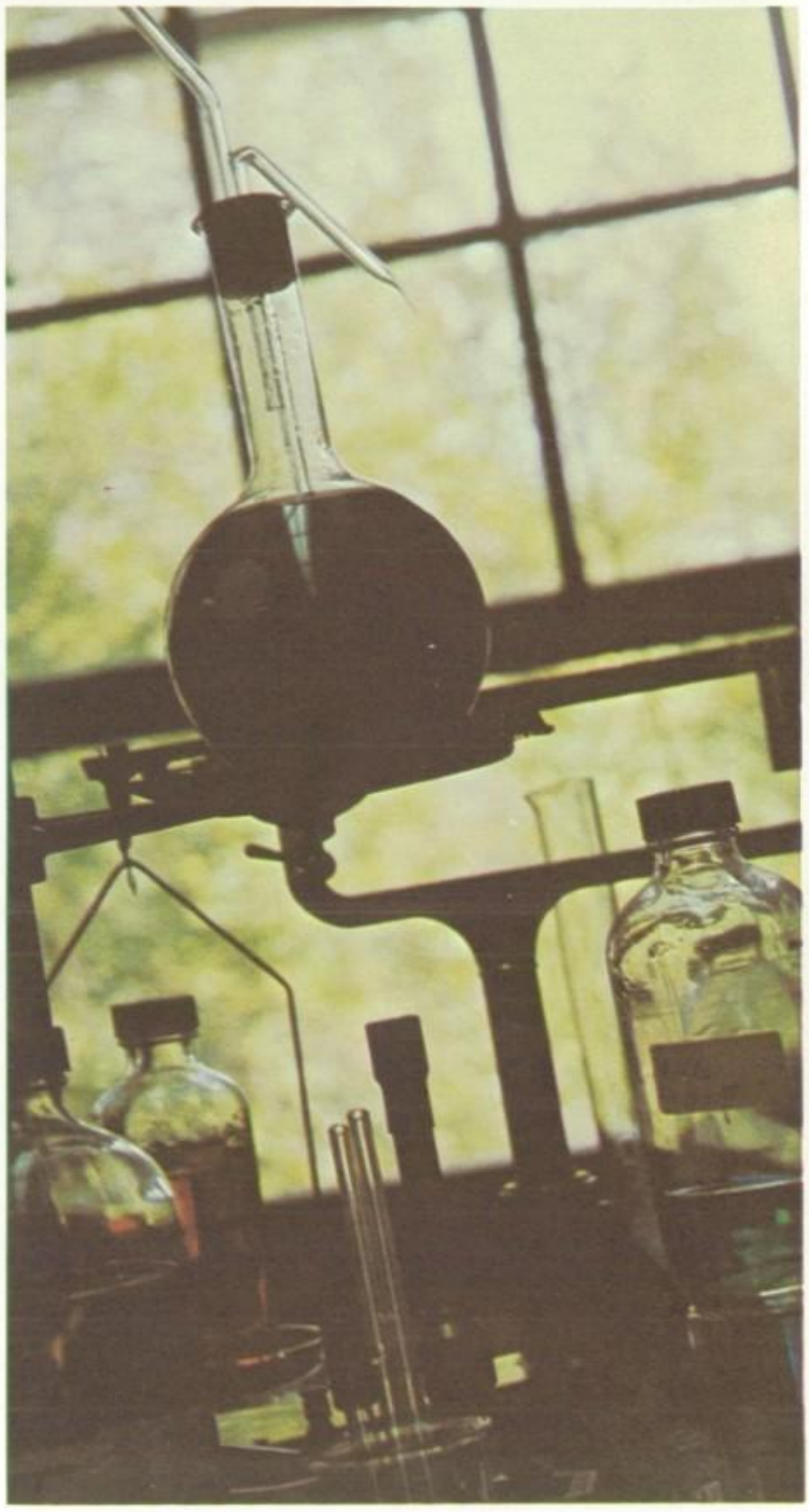






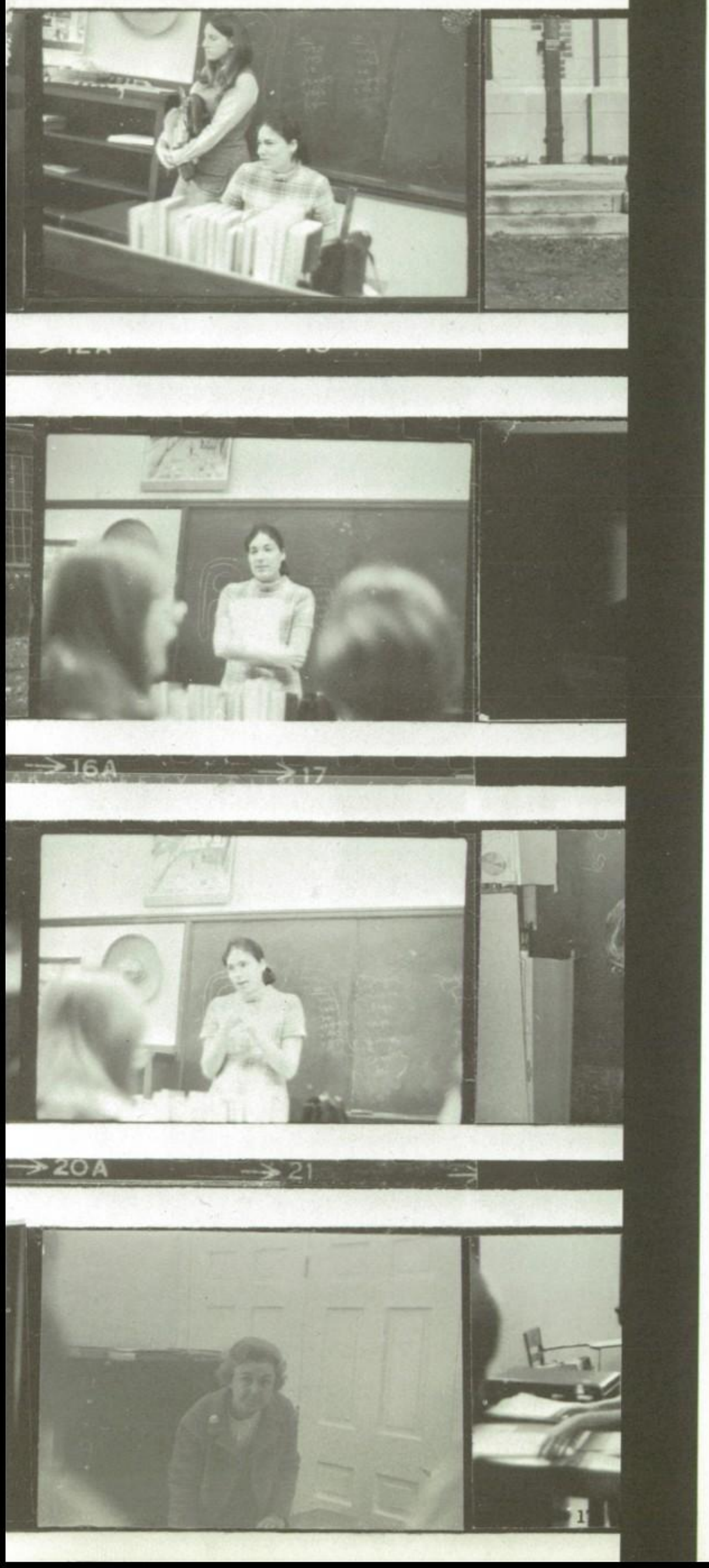






To Mrs. Hruby:

Whose organization has smoothly made the transition through this crucial year; upon whose sturdy sense of right and wrong each of us relies; who sees our faults yet firmly believes in our integrity; whose just interpretation of the rules creates respect for discipline; who, well-informed and progressive, remains flexible to our ideas; whose maternal worries evince a concern for the individual. To Mrs. Hruby we dedicate this book with affection.



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Assistant to the Headmaster

Mrs. William Burton

Dean of Admissions

Mrs. Seth Hammond

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Miss Charlotte Van Houton

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Miss Jenny Jensen,
Mrs. James W. Paisley.

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Mrs. Harold Babbit, Mrs. Seth Hammond.

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Mrs. Ranan Banerji,
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Mrs. Harold Wallin.

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Mrs. Arthur Morison, Miss Margaret Warren.

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Home Economics

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Mrs. James K. Barre,
Mrs. Robert Kolesar.

Drama and Dance

Mrs. Robert Henning,
Mrs. John R. Jewitt, Jr.

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Miss Mary Monroe,
Mrs. John H. Cox,
Miss Dorothy Nyman,
Mrs. William T. Appling.

First row: Helen Salanty, Johnnie Huston, Willa Lyles, Velma Rozier, Helen Gorta, Clara Ross. Second row: Mary Gordon, Dorothoy Howard, Anna Stasick, Elizabeth Thompson, Lola Adkins, Ruth Ross.

Jerry O'Shea, Harry Leiby, Al Balankenship.

Help

Those not included in the pictures: Clara Grooms, Oliva Scales, Les Gadkesp, Horace Jones, Nick Lemmo, Lucius McGuinea, B.J. Stewart.

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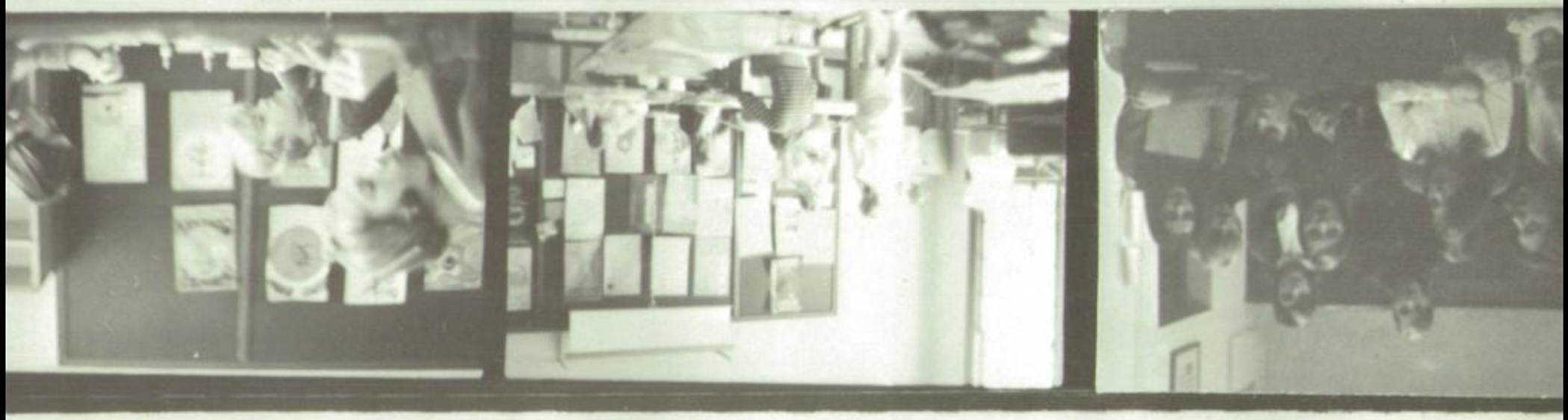


Students

Jane Baker

Jane's intense character stems from her desire for perfection. Experiencing emotions to extremes, she believes that excessive happiness and pain are the most valid and beautiful feelings. Because Jane releases her emotions only in spurts of enthusiasm or depression, she is an enigma of sentiments, sometimes difficult to understand or to penetrate. Rebounding from one extreme to another, Jane has a passionate desire to be exceptional—she is.

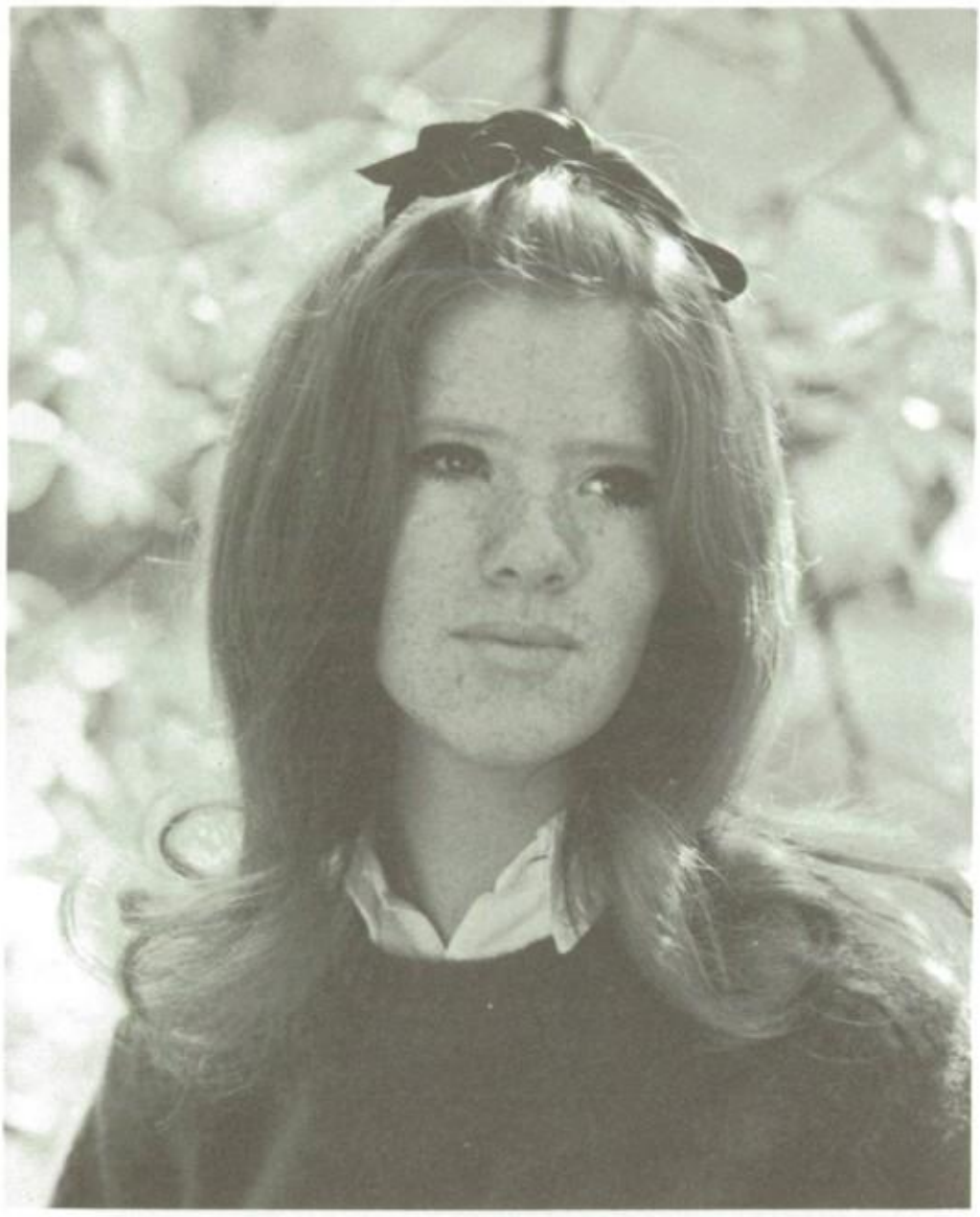
All of us who have been a part of the Spec experience can attest to the contagion of Jane's enthusiasm, which has pushed us through the panic. This is Jane's book.

Susan Barrett

Susan thrives on involvement with people—whatever the results may be. Her spirit of involvement stimulates those who know her to share themselves with her—unreservedly. Sometimes over-reacting to her entanglements, Susan still recovers without bitterness. Because of their depth, her friendships are rarely severed and never forgotten. Susan's mainstay is her sense of humor personified by her curly feet, size 4½D.

Diana Marie Bass

Sly, impish delight glimmers in her eyes as a tantalizing idea plays hide and seek in her mind. She has just remembered a joke or understood another (at last). Often she laughs convincingly, pauses, and blandly says, "I don't get it." The result is an embarrassed "Oh no!" accompanied by rolling eyes that cross in silly disgust. She laughs at herself louder than anyone else. High shrieks tumbling to low chuckles, grinning eyes, and innocent humor are hers.



Charlotte McKelvy Bindly

There is a freckled face that reacts to the surroundings, or in spite of them. Seldom found without a smile or at least a grin of amusement, Mickie creates the mood for everyone to follow. She takes the best advantage of every given opportunity. Being a master of disguises, she creates the illusion of liveliness often by hiding her own emotions, selfish or unselfish. Capable of serious moments, she deceives her unaware public with her own personal goals and accomplishments. Mickie incites movement.

Julie Hunt Blair

Glass can be a
Kaleidoscope of a flowered culotte gown—lasagna—
Fred Astaire kicks in the hall
Telescope that reduces our troubles to tearless reality—
Comforts in its adult perspective
Prism that multiplies and tints
The dissonance of insisting Country Joe
The melodies of elusive Donovan
Mirror which reflects our adolescent melodrama
So that we can laugh at our shocked faces
And kick our heartaches out the door.
Jule.

Belinda Holgate Brown

Binney is a socially oriented person who enjoys gaiety. Her social adeptness encourages conversation and puts acquaintances at ease. Her artistic talents make her a welcome participant in many activities, and she willingly devotes time to clubs as well as to her other social interests. Her outstanding enthusiasm and friendliness to all classes earned her the McGean award for "making H.B. sunnier by her presence."

Becky Brueckel

Becky sees only bright, splashy colors-she has neither time nor patience for dull ones. Only the outstanding attracts her attention, and she puts a fierce love into those things she likes. Beck would feel only half alive if she did not hold strong opinions. In accordance with her demand for an excellent performance, she is perhaps the only true intellectual of our class. Life is an opportunity to live; she will not waste the chance by taking the well-worn path. Think, be different, if the ordinary does not satisfy. Like a Mondrian design, she is clear-cut and decisive, strong and bold.

Taken at the Auto-Aviation Museum

Katherine Virginia Bull

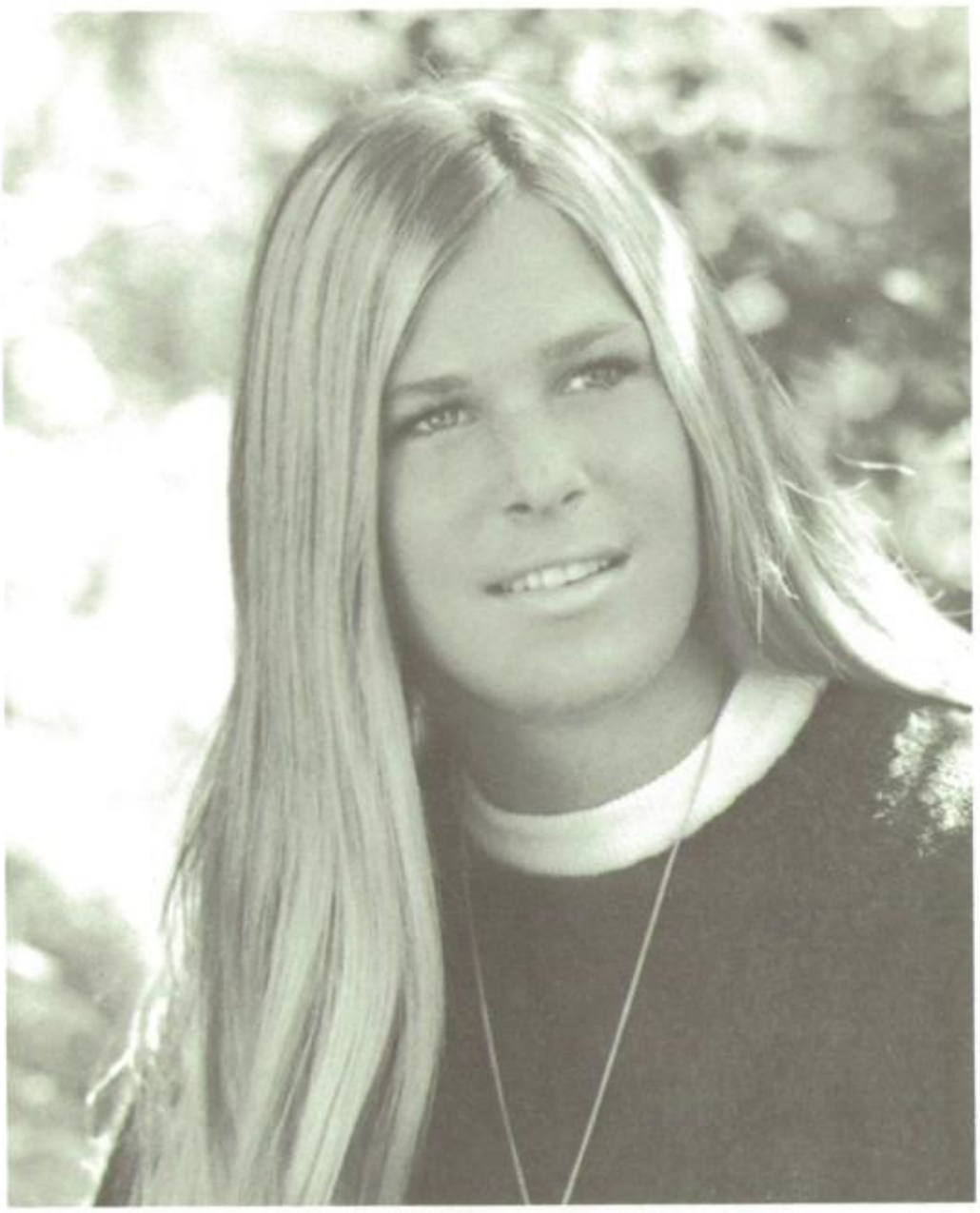
Kathie is a realist. She does not spend time wishing life were different; she does not live in a dream world. For her the downs and disappointments make her ups and successes more special. Though Kathie likes people, her tastes are strong; she likes or dislikes. Her open-mindedness allows her a basis for forming these opinions. She does not tolerate jobs half-way done, insecure perspective, or false expression. For Kathie there is no medium; she does not ride the middle of the road.

Alexa Calder

Alexa's smile welcomes an old friend and greets a new one. She is always meeting people and keeping in touch. Her travels to New York, Florida, Jamaica, and Culver have never failed to be followed by scores of letters, to the envy of the other dorm girls. Alexa always has an exciting week-end to relate. She is well-liked because of her enthusiastic interest and concern. On the volleyball courts, in a dorm adventure, or in the airport waiting for a plane, Alexa is making friends.

Mary Witherbee Camp

Mary loves people: all kinds, shapes, and sizes. Her trust and faith in them are so great that she almost seems naive. She has successfully used her formula for friendship and can find a good point in everybody. Mary is responsive to people with the charm of a lady and the sunniness of a child. Her optimism and faith in people are like a breath of fresh air. She has found the bright side of life.



Elizabeth Ann Campbell

Beth's magnetism—equally great for male or female—draws many to her challenging private spirit. This privacy prevents public or private commitment. Beth's hands are her agents of sensitivity and communication as she is often mysteriously silent. She travels both the practical and wild worlds, yet can differentiate between them at will. Her feminine devotion to her native Canada is sharply contrasted by her rugged athletic skill. Beth unconsciously attracts, but those caught are able only to watch her, not to join.

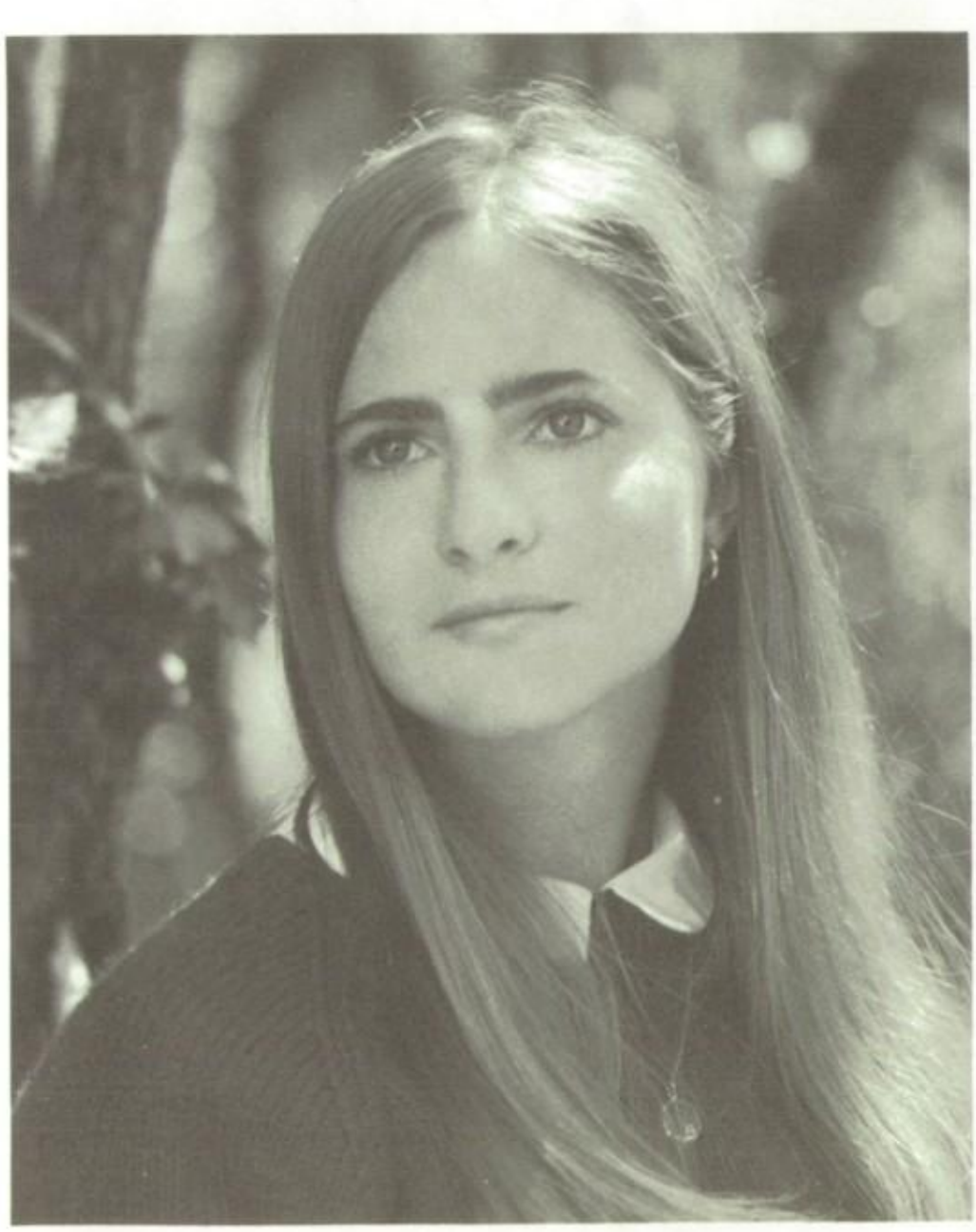
Emily Butler Clough

Walk together
Talk together
All ye peoples of the world
Only then shall ye have peace.

The A.F.S. motto could easily be Emily's for her relaxed openness and ingenuous outlook enable her to make friends everywhere. Accepting others' opinions as vital parts of their personalities, Emily is more anxious to understand than to criticize unusual ideas. Patience and a light sense of humor allow her to be easygoing. Emily's refreshing qualities are those recognized and appreciated by all "peoples of the world."

Dianne Booth Cole

"Let's go to a football game."
The contagious energy of a tiny figure
Radiating the warmth of summer sun.
A small lively package full of stubborn
determination,
A soft voice reflecting a genteel Southern
manner,
Bubbling enthusiasm with an infectious
chuckle,
The child of happiness—Dianne.



Patricia Ann Corrigan

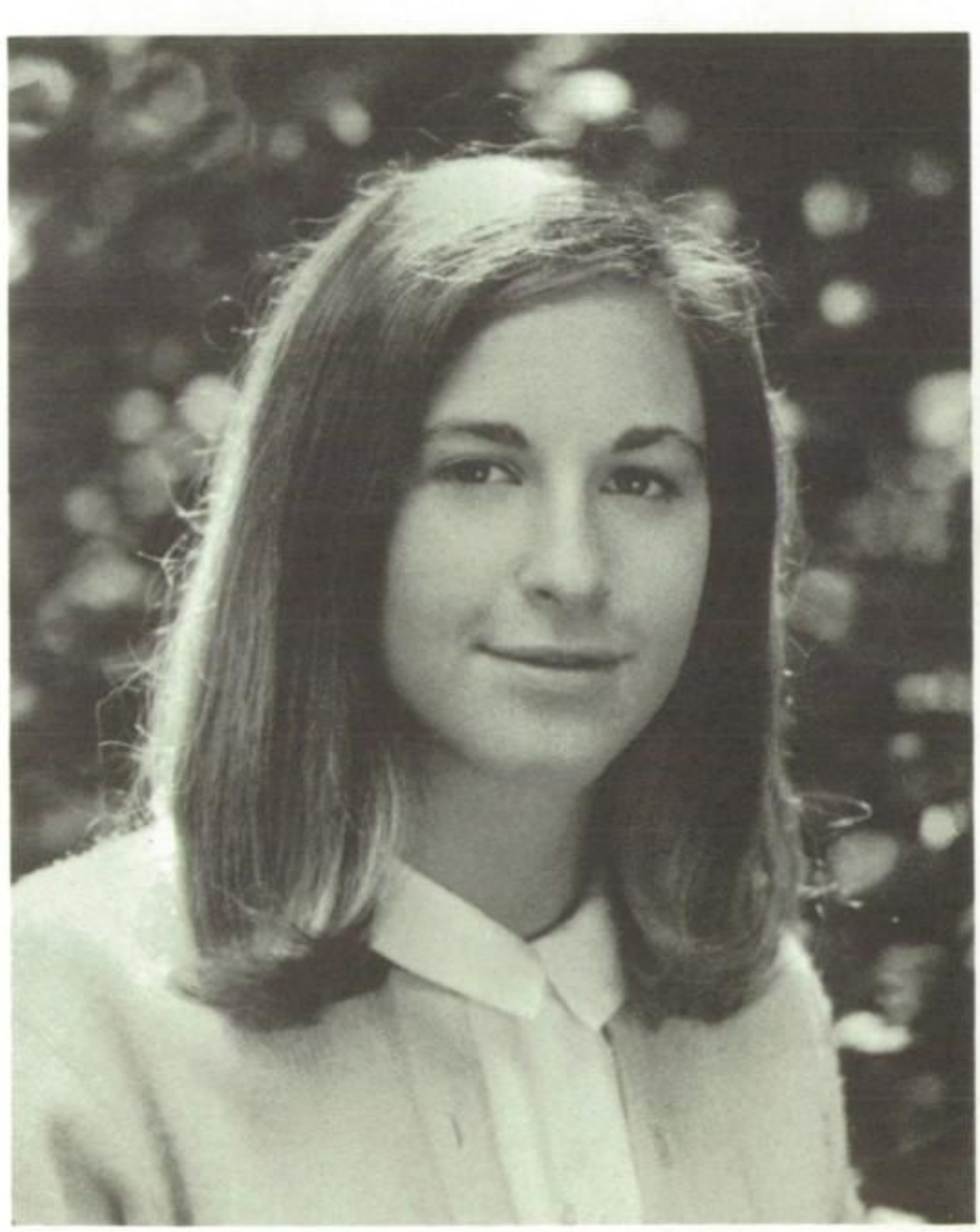
Pat has an innate aggressiveness which drives her to work assiduously for what she wants. Her inner drive led her to apply herself sincerely to the activities of the A.F.S. Committee, and she acceded to the office of president. To be a spectator instead of a participant is contrary to her basic nature, especially in sports. Her inherent co-ordination has secured for her many desirable team positions. Outside of school she continues to use her healthy competitive spirit in swimming, surfing, golfing, and especially in tennis. Pat's aggressiveness is never oppressive, for she uses her prowess lightheartedly.

Christine Elizabeth Crawfis

Chris lives Center Stage. She does not simply say hello; she enacts a greeting with a flourish of the hand, flashing eyes, or a cock of the head. She can portray a voracious Lady Macbeth or a sternly compassionate Annie Sullivan. Off stage Chris is a real miracle worker as a volunteer at the Society for the Blind. She leads the children to forms of expression they have never seen and to a sense of worth through their accomplishments.

Carol Christine Cronin

Carol is energy and exuberance. A bubbling, blithe spirit keeps her moving in a thousand different directions. An incessant talker, she frequently entertains an audience with animated stories of "just how it happened." With a special knack for getting herself into uncomfortable situations, her accounts of these are never-ending. She loves to make people laugh and willingly performs for anyone anytime. Carol has the unabashed energy to get a bang out of life.



Pamela Nancy Dworken

Pam's mind moves quickly and constantly. This agility makes her quick wit and keen humor apparent. It often makes her restless and subject to changes of mood. Pam is persistent. She likes to talk, to tell jokes, to do imitations—for hours on end. She is bound by a determination to march independently in her own direction. Her energetic intelligence carries her in leaps and jumps of imagination, miles ahead of all of us.

Ellen Lavin Fischgrund

Ellen is a genuine lady—everything about her is gentle and refined. A delicate femininity is evident in her perceptive sense of tact, her mature integrity, and in her soft voice. But Ellen's image is not a sea of organdy ruffles. During the summer she works with children, teaching them the joys and skills of camping. During the school year away from home, our dorm president maintains her loyal family relationships. Her set of personal standards coupled with her gentleness make her the perfect hostess of Raymond Hall.

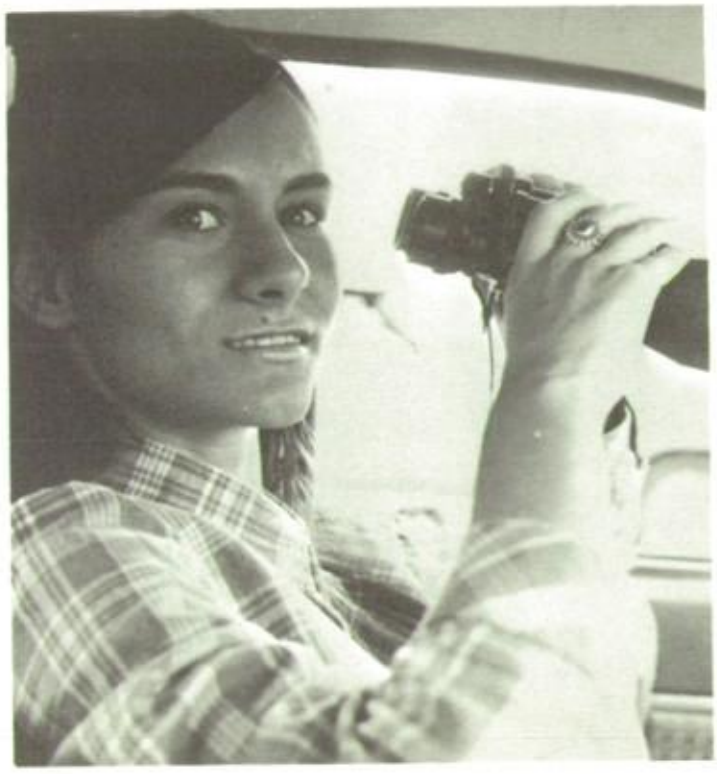
Jennifer Lawrence Frost

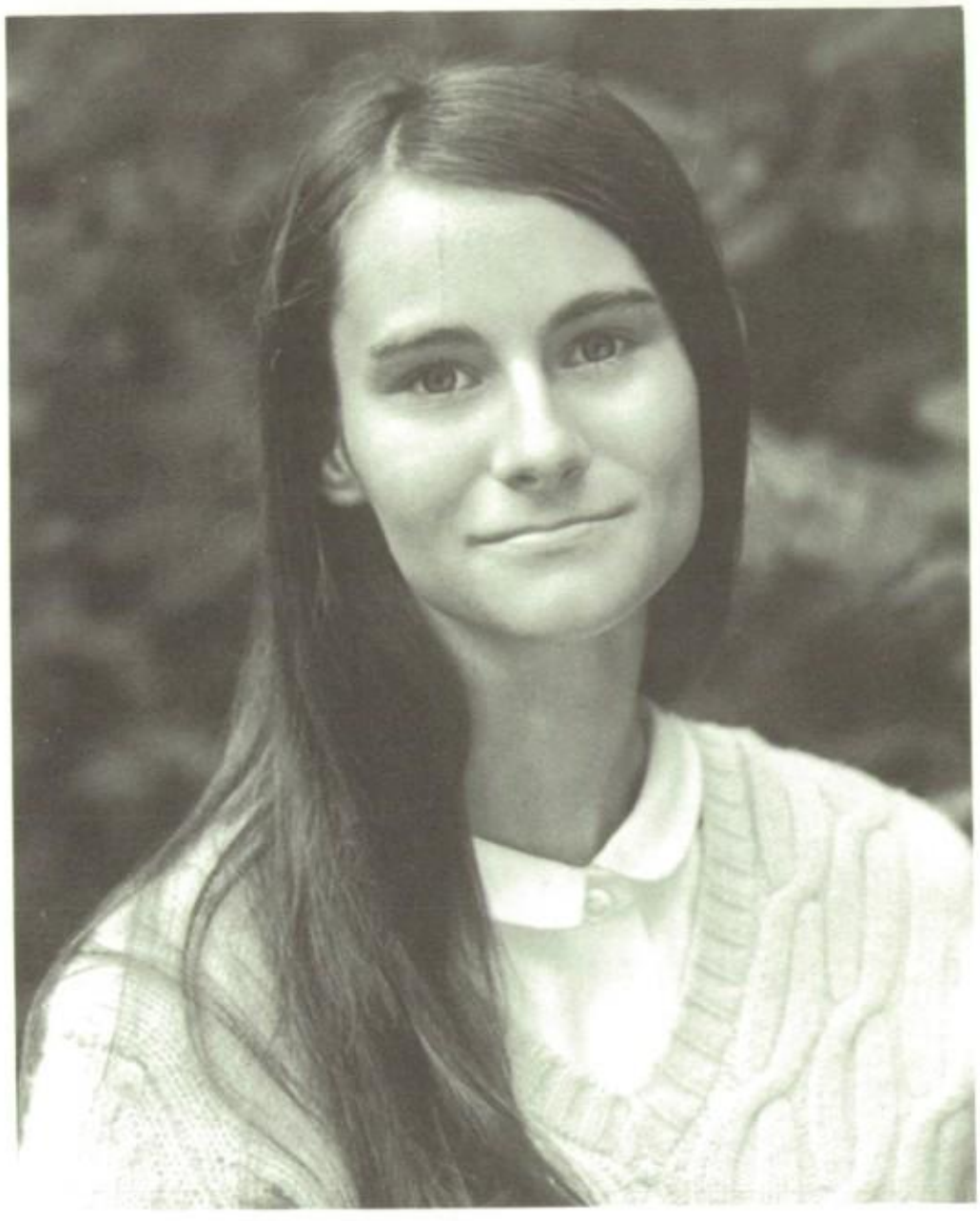
"To be able to find joy in another's joy that is the secret of happiness."
Bernnanos

Three words, "Think of others," convey a complete way of life for Lauri. Unselfish interest in others is her goal. Lauri is deeply involved in whatever she chooses to do, and her help is spontaneous and dependable for any worthwhile project. Lauri makes herself known not through a rush of words, but through her presence as a quiet helper.

Linda Renee Hadbavny

Linda's mature curiosity aided her in becoming cosmopolitan. Her first love was England. She corresponded with friends in London, sent away for catalogues of English jewelry and automobiles, and had tea every afternoon at four. One year Linda attended every Italian opera in Cleveland and learned fluent Italiano from the librettos. A genius of the kitchen, she cooked every Italian dish from pizelles to lasagna. Her interests crossed the Pyrenees to Spain. Last summer, finding the language not difficult, she read a resident doctor's Spanish book on cardiology. Now Linda has tackled French. Who knows what will happen? Maybe she will become an interpreter (or a foreign spy).





Cynthia Ann Henrich

Cyndi is an interesting mixture of youthfulness and maturity. Her childish candor reveals a welcome honesty. She asks questions with raised eyebrows eagerly and assimilates whatever she receives. Cyndi possesses a mature presence of mind in unexpected situations, and skillfully handles responsibility. She is seldom depressed, for she sees the humor in life. Cyndi has a fresh spirit with a solid core.

Margaret Newberry Hitchcock

Everything about Peggy contributes to an artistic balance. Her pliant form and long expressive hands hint of it. Her cat-like litheness in dance and the simple lines of her artwork suggest it. These physical characteristics added to a gentle poetic gift portray an innate sense of visual beauty and natural artistic taste.

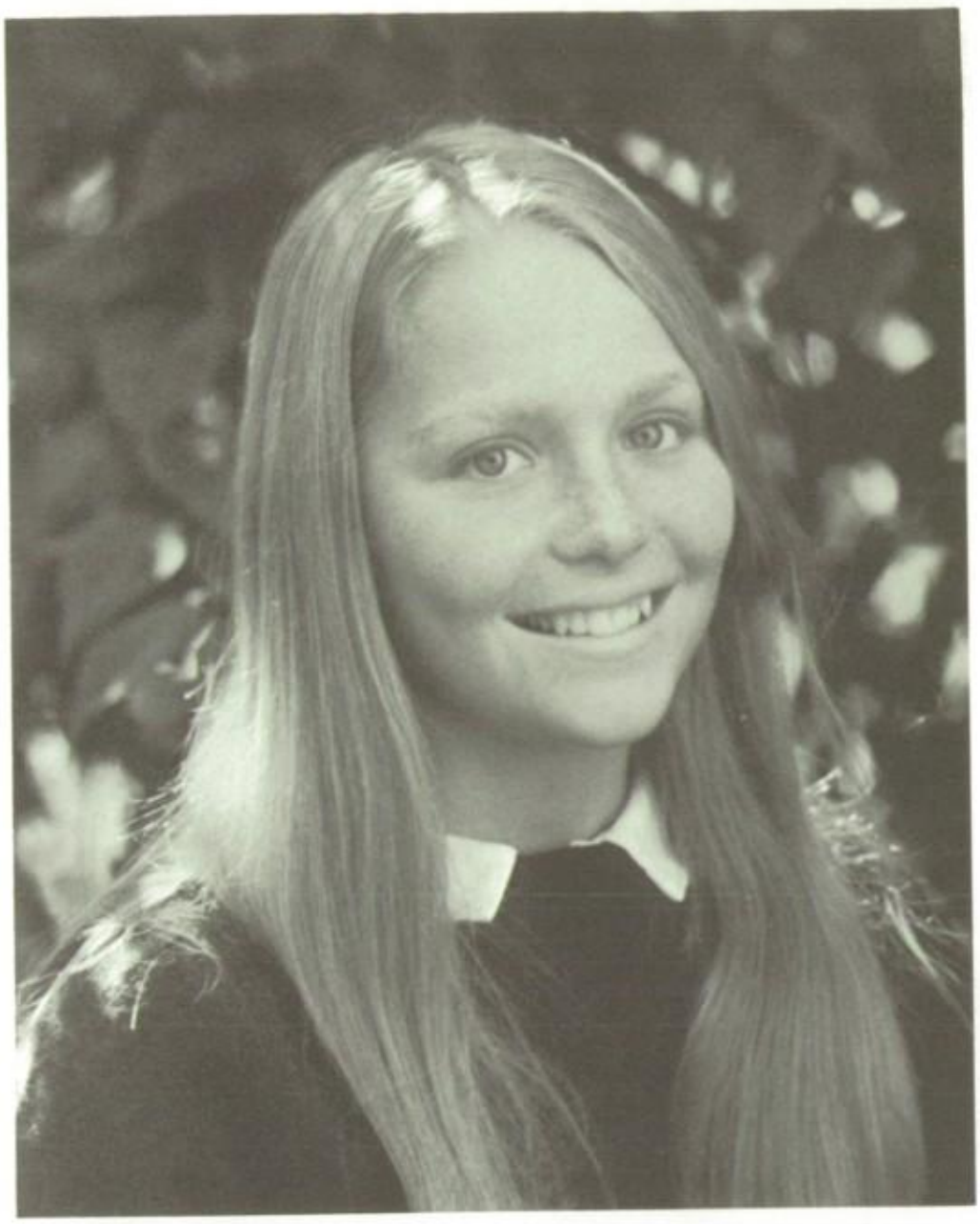
Peggy's childhood in Mentor has given her a love of the country and of the woods, ferns and toadstools, and puddles of light on forest floors.

Mary Sherman Horth

Straining face and frantic hands
Projecting herself eagerly
She steps into others' realities.
Exhausted departure, but wildly happy
"Yeah, I see what you mean."
She rides to an emotional peak
That is not her own.
A welcomed passenger, she pays
Her fare with simple wisdom.

"Will there never be a prince
Who rides along the sea and mountain
Scattering the sand and the foam into
amethyst fountains?"

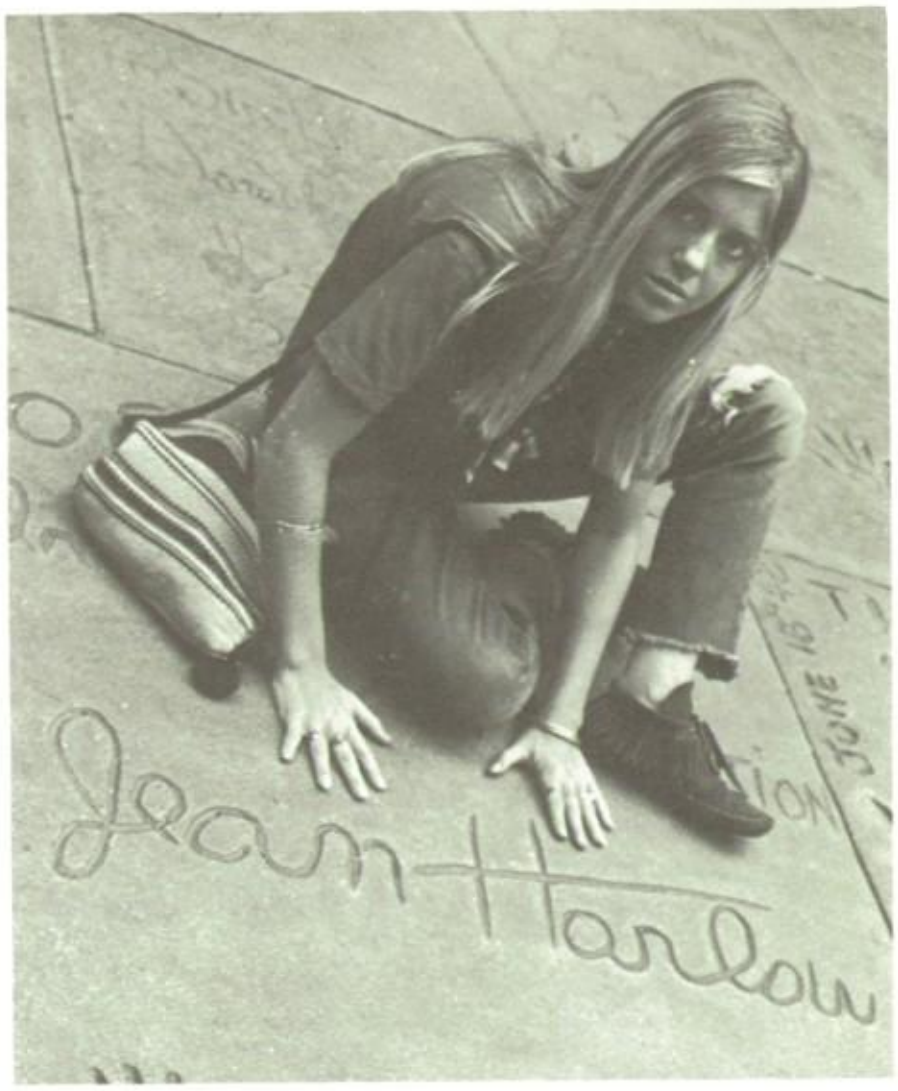
Judy Collins



Mary Reed Hunter

Mary's special humor adds to any occasion just by her being there —when she is displaying her cooking skill, playing football with hot dogs at Seven Springs, or crawling around Arby's on her hands and knees. "Mad Dog" is one of those people who knows somebody everywhere. She is often seen on the tennis circuit, in Florida, or in her hometown, Youngstown; but most often she is found with Joey carrying out their kooky conspiracies.

Judith Ann Jeavons



Judy is teaching herself inner honesty. Stripping away falsehoods, she does only what she can do sincerely. Her expressions are more significant to everyone—most importantly—to herself. Judy knows that the answers apply only to the person who has found them. Her self-honesty comes not from H.B., but from an unsheltered world of struggles.

"because you aren't afraid to kiss the dirt
(and consequently dare to climb the sky)
because a mind no other mind should try
to fool has always failed to fool your heart"
you care freely in a carefree way.

e.e.cummings

Roberta LaBee Jones

Bobbi is a circus. She is our clown with halfback somersault hair. Grinning on the outside, Bobbi has a wry sensitivity. Her spontaneous compassion allows her to put her arms around a friend, unembarrassed, and gently joke her out of tears. Like a tigress, she will fight for a friend as she has fought to contribute to H.B. She is a three-ring acrobat in all sports. Under the big top Bobbi is the cool ringmaster, skinny legs and all.

Susan White Lohwater

Sue is independent of H.B. because she is able to maintain many close friends outside of school. These friendships blossom in the more relaxed and natural atmosphere. Although she hesitates to exhibit her thoughts and feelings, her emotions are intense and enduring. The resulting introspection creates an impulsive moodiness usually concealed by her reserve. She is a self-contained individual.

Deborah Prentis Marshall

In her five years at H.B., Debbie has taught us to love New England as she herself does. The independence of a village in Maine, the spontaneity of a Vermont snow storm, and the steadfastness—at times, almost obstinacy—of a Massachusetts Pilgrim contribute to the making of one of the most outspoken and influential members of our school.

Like New England, Debbie is an interesting combination of opposites. Admiring both Judy Collins and the Doors, and sporting a relatively conservative wardrobe with an occasional pair of shocking pink tights, she is highly open-minded on some subjects and most inflexible on others.

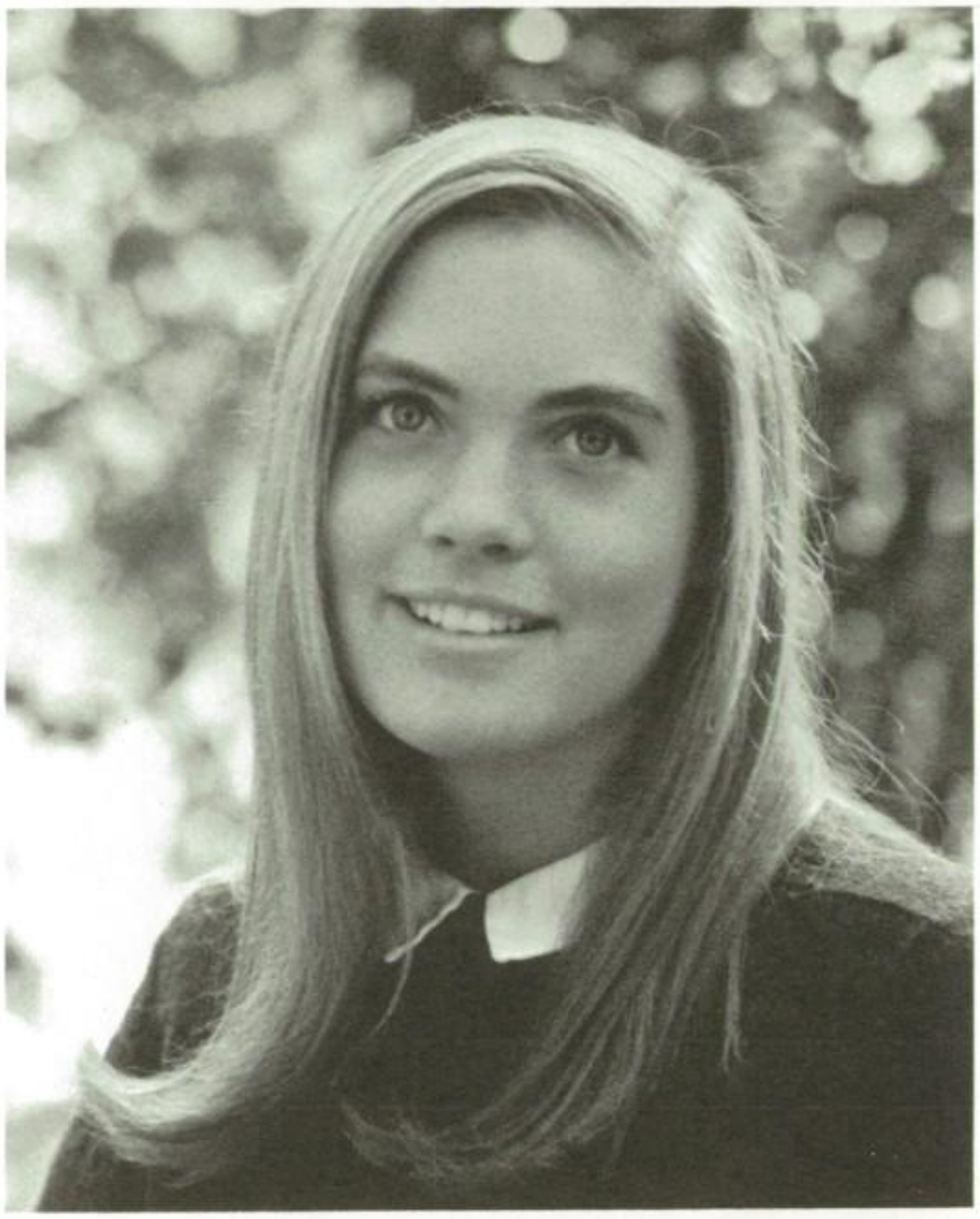
Debbie, as head of Student Council, has earned further respect both for herself and "her" New England by skillfully leading us through a crucial year.

Marion Osborne McDaniel

Marnie's modesty is veiled by a whimsical nature. Her lighthearted disposition leads her to turn the spotlight away from herself. Although embarrassed when praised for her earnest efforts, she deserves recognition for her steady interest in her school. Dedication to her activities does not shadow the source of her light—she belongs romantically in Christmas Cove, Maine. A nervous giggle followed by a flush of womanly beauty is a sign of Marnie's fresh charm.

Judith Hazen McElwain

Judy extends a gentle generosity to anyone who needs it. She readily sacrifices privacy to house or to entertain a girl when she would much prefer solitude. Her unwillingness to say no sometimes leads people to take undue advantage of her. Most, though, who have known Jude have remained as friends. She will continue to give because of her unselfishness and her dependence upon others' need for her.

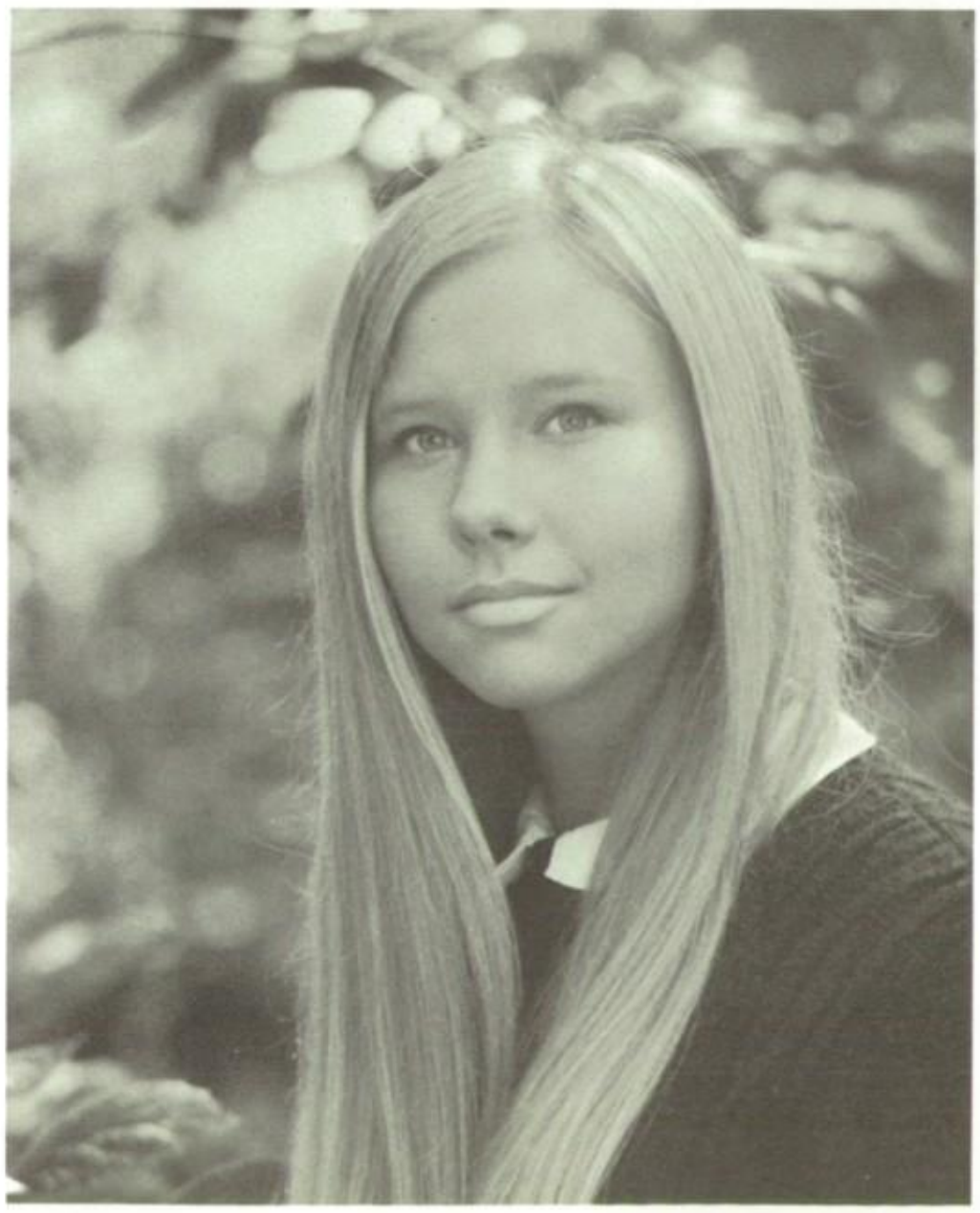


Susan Robinette McGreevey

With flashing eyes, Sue thinks in base two. She dispatches her duties with an efficiency and common sense that assure her success. Sue communicates expressively using her hands as a second voice to translate her tickertape thoughts. She programs herself for an independence tempered with latent sensitivity.

Martha Anne Meister

On the surface Martha shines with a sophistocated cool. Sleek, ebony hair and a svelte figure underline her refinement. Martha's apparent self-assurance often makes her seem unapproachable, but her cool is penetrable, receptive to others. Within, she is strong, and devotes herself completely to a few friends. Only when aroused does she express her emotions.

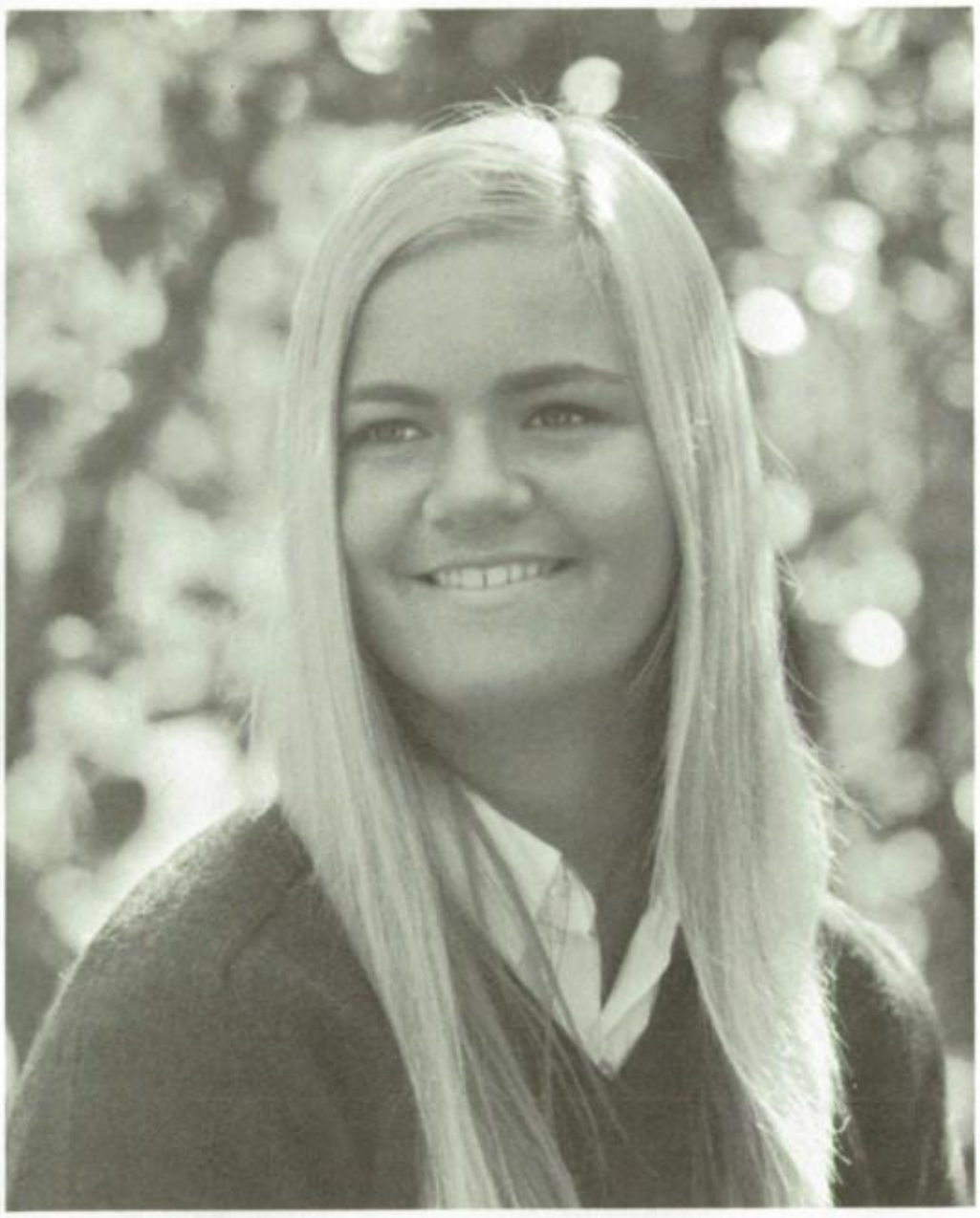


Suzanne Victoria

Milestone

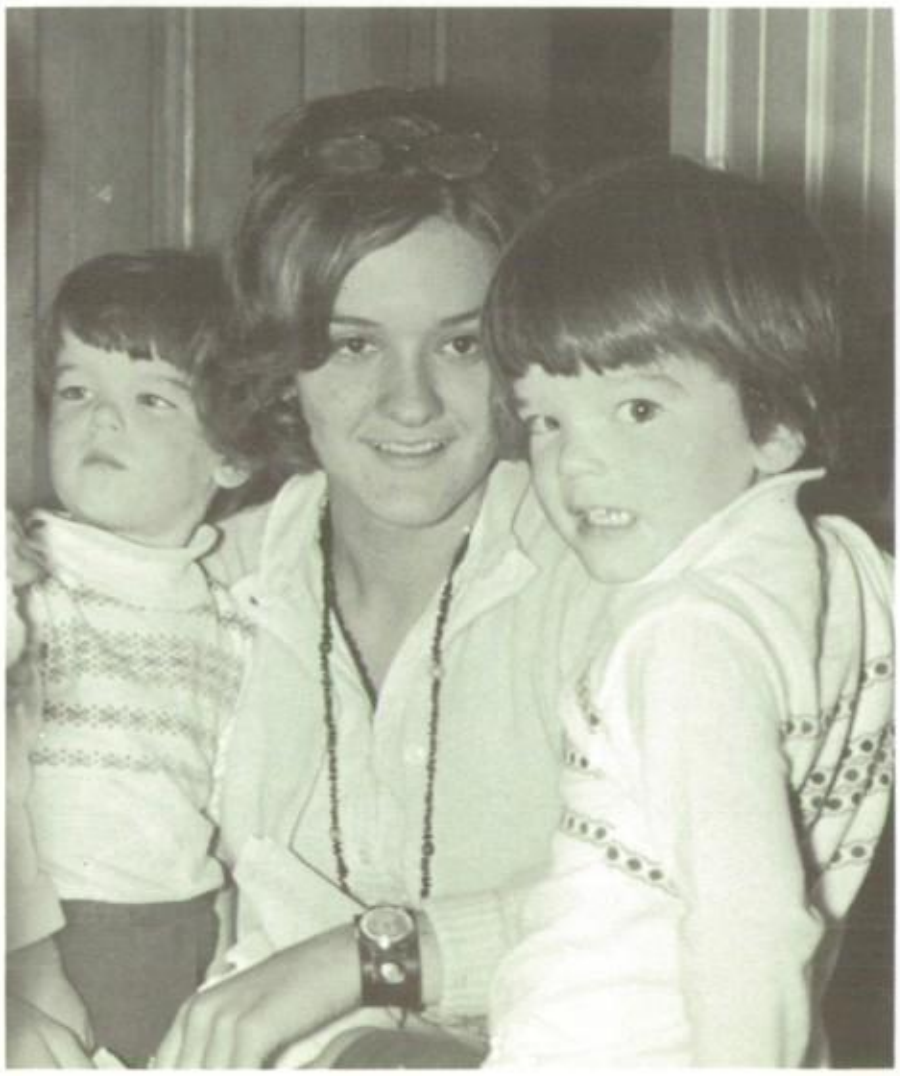
"Be slow to fall into friendships, but when thou art in—continue firm and constant."
Socrates

Vicki approaches deliberately, slowly, with her feet turned out duck-style. Her head is tilted as she half-sighs, "Hi Jude", and glances up. With a partial smile like Mona Lisa's, Vicki tugs affectionately on a friend's shoulder. Her loyalty is steady and unclouded by pretensions. She defends and worries about her friends with maternal devotions. Because she does not have a dominating personality, she and her friends work equally to keep the bond "firm and constant."



Martha Louise Mlaker

July 14. Shady is a Moon Child under the Cancer Zodiac. But she defeats the prophecy of being hypersensitive and tense by her easy going nature. Shady is a welcome calm in the hysteria of H.B., ready to whittle a molehill out of a mountain. After finishing her schoolwork, she leaves its troubles and worries behind. Making few demands of life, Shady always finds the way to a good time and mixes easily with others. Cancer is very compatible with Pisces.



Mary Louise Morrison

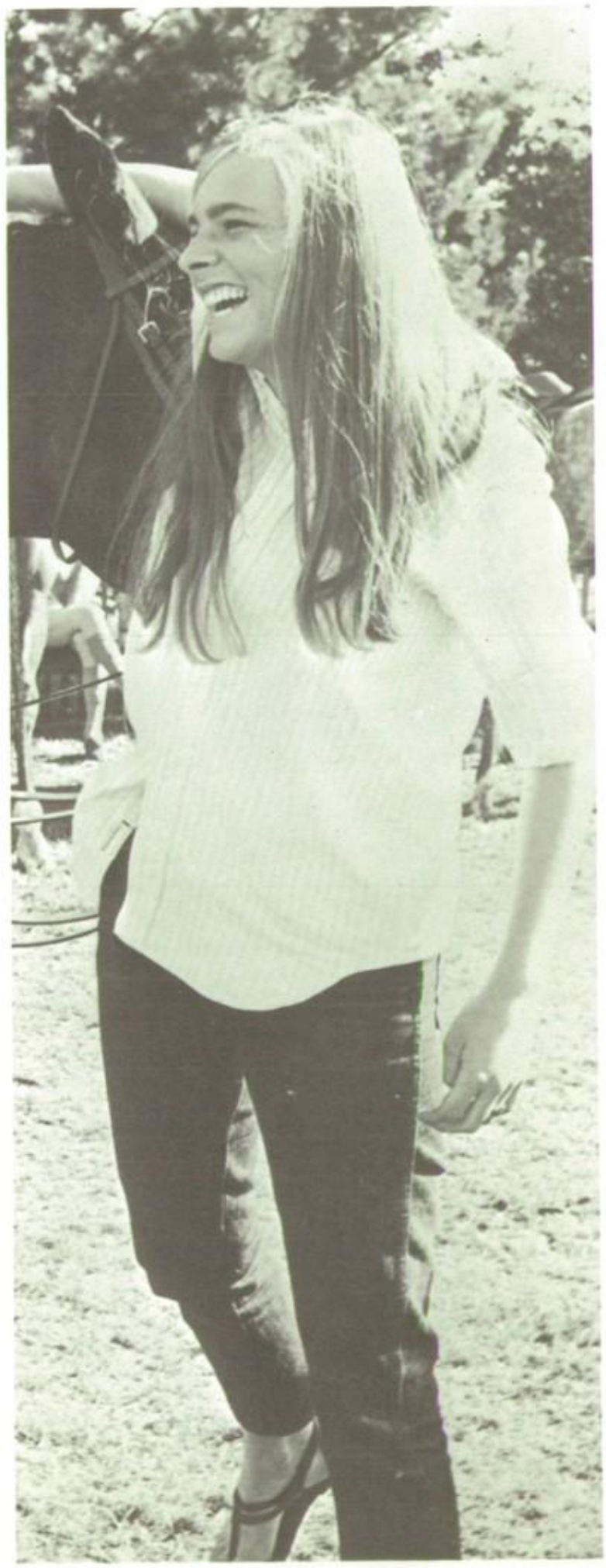
Mary is a humble and sensitive girl. Her humility is sometimes self-effacing and thus provoking to those who know her well, for certainly there are times when she should acknowledge deserved praise. Mary's consciousness is constructive because she understands and overcomes the shyness of others. Young children recognize Mary's quiet qualities and love her with simplicity. She has run a nursery camp in the summer and works with Cerebal Palsey children. Although she would be the last to mention it, Mary has been essential to *Spec.*

Margaret Nulsen

Margie is the center of a wheel from which infinite spokes of friendship radiate. To be a spoke of the wheel makes each person feel special. Each is unique in her attachment to her because no one has filled the place before. Margie develops her friendship beyond initial common interests to closely personal levels. Sometimes the spokes of the wheel pull her in all different directions, yet her energy and true affection encompass all.

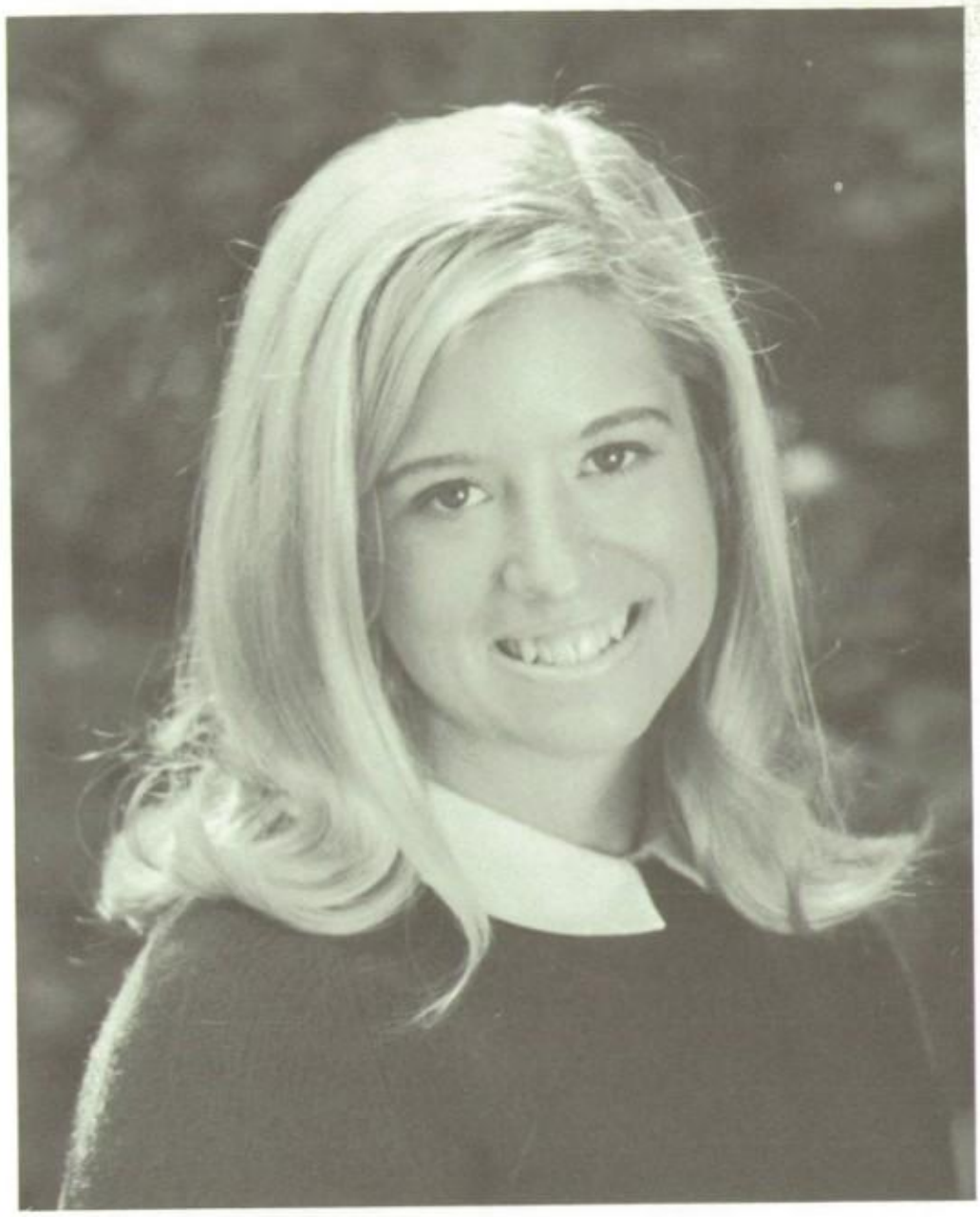
Barbara Anne O'Reilly

Barb saunters through life rather like a giraffe in a slow motion movie, running with its sleepy grace. Endowed with long limbs, the giraffe can pull leaves from trees far too tall for the other denizens of the jungle—leaves of strong, nourishing friendship. The world looks a little funny from way up there in the trees, so Barb sadly chuckles at it and keeps munching thoughtfully on the leaves.



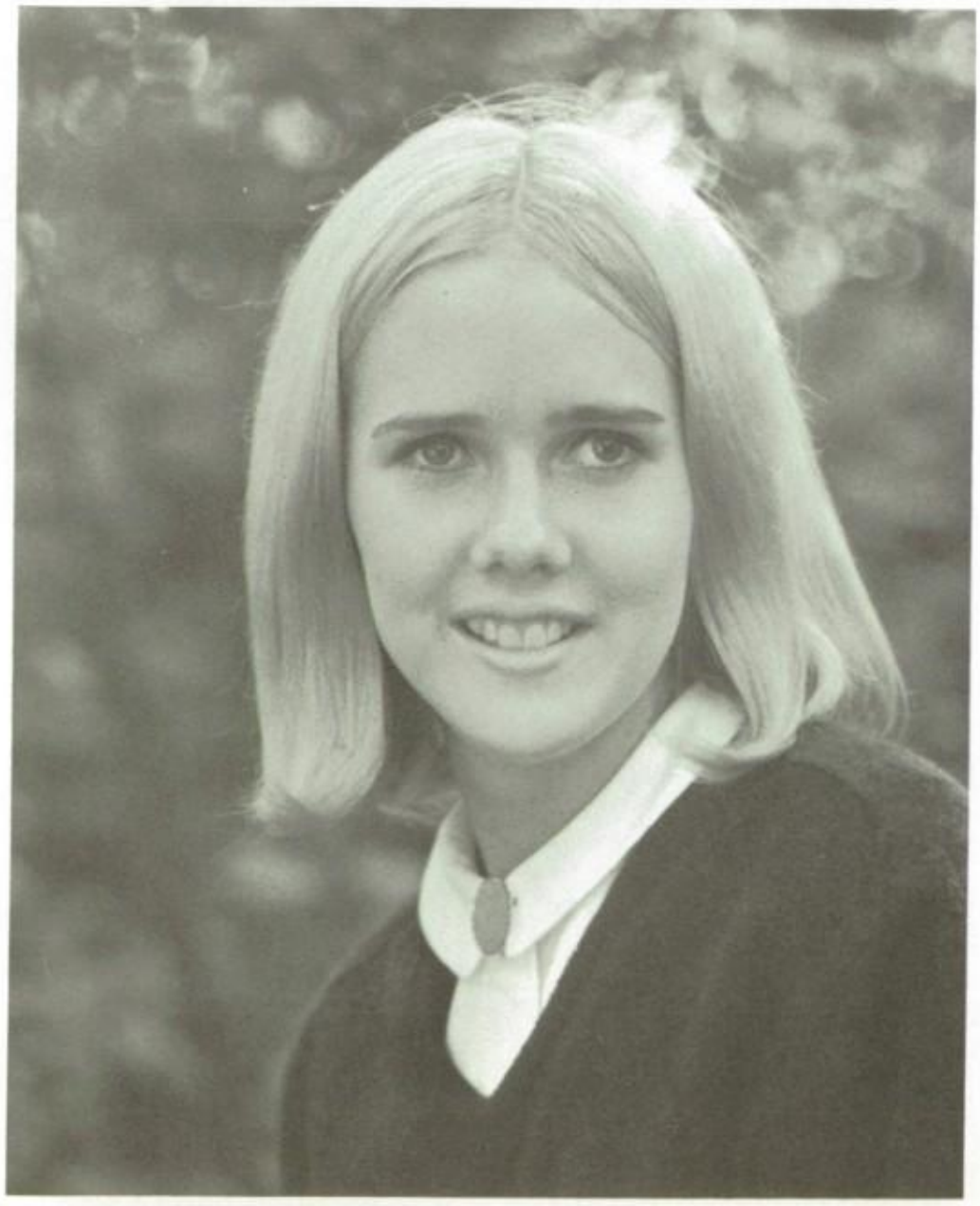
Phyllis Page

Phyllis is a determined realist who occasionally ventures into the realm of romance. Her romanticism is reminiscent of children's fairy tales—Snow White dreams of knights in shining armor and Cinderella balls in honor of charming princes. The wacky side of Phyllis suggests fractured fairy tales involving lunch pails, "Mark's" dancers, and fog-horned "Clackers!" Yet she is not always wrapped up in the make-believe. When she merges into reality, she sees herself objectively. It seems that Phyllis has managed to combine the best of two worlds.



Bonny Lee Pfabe

Bonnie moves. In a swift, sleek sports car she takes off. Her warm spirit seeks out her close friends that she needs for good times. Because of this need and her genuine affection, Bonnie is rarely alone. She can be temperamental with sudden changes in emotion, but she expresses these variations openly. Most often she is seen smiling from a Sonnet.



Jo Anne Rackley

Joey is the wild mysterious collector. She collects roommates, rabbits, boys, and broken rules ("Hunter, I hear someone coming!") complete with their insane master plans. Never concocting her adventures maliciously, she moves in quicksilver spurts. Uninhibited, she relives, in Joey style, her latest mischiefs. Joey keeps gathering original not-to-be repeated escapades; she remains the Master of Chaos.

Susanne Christine Rath

From a land of dirndls and eidleweiss comes Susi our A.F.S. student. Her sparkling blue eyes speak a friendliness understood in any language. Widely travelled, she possesses a special love for Italy; yet she retains a small-town simplicity. Her shyness cannot conceal her talent in singing, her passion for Chopin, or her wonder of America. Equipped with soft spoken sincerity and clear intelligence, Susi adds an old world charm to our class.

Patricia Ann Raus

Pat's shrewd humor mixes sarcasm and practical joking. In a group she may go unnoticed until she strikes with a nimble jab. Her impish streak disarms and flabberghasts the other dorm girls. Because the unsuspecting victim rarely hears her until it is too late, she scores mischievous success. Pat is a wry spirit who happily performs for her friends. These devilish feats keep them on their toes.

Elizabeth Jane Reuter

Elusive perfection beckons to your blades.
Early hours and weary nights
When every hope will fade.
Precision demands with few rewards;
And yet those few sustain
The love you feel for the ice,
The marriage long ordained.

Lizard's dedication has produced admirable results, as she is working to pass the seventh out of eight tests; but the ice does not own her. Lizzie spends a great deal of time with a diverse group of friends who appreciate her kindness, humor, and common sense.

Alice Christine Robbins

Chris expresses a relentless curiosity in all that intrigues her. She builds stimulating ideas; yet even more exciting is what she does with them. She intensifies the excitement of a math problem in the hope for scientific discoveries: to reduce pollution or to save elm trees. Chris finds a release in nature. A "deep, wonderous, harmony, playing to the heart that is attuned . . . listening, and dreaming . . . " Her acutely creative imagination leads her to create her own romantic fantasies or to muse on such classical adventures as *Les Trois Mousquetairs.* Because she demands so much of herself in playing the piano and guitar, or in composing her music, she frequently becomes frustrated. But Chris cannot give up.

Virginia Katherine Robinson

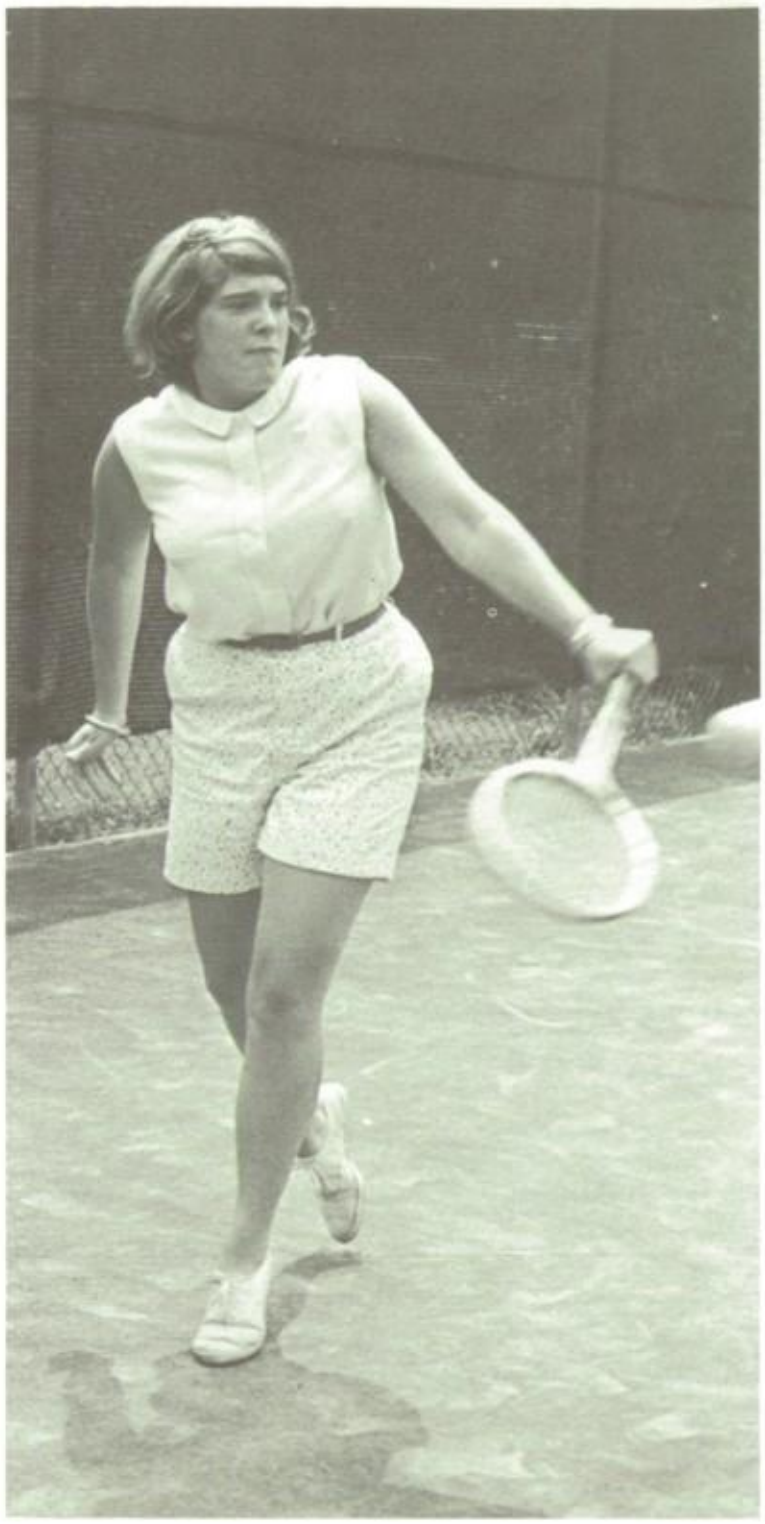
"A pure and strong will is all-powerful."
Virbananda

Ginny is aware of what she wants in her life, now. When she meets a facet that interests her, which may range from current world affairs and church speak-outs to folk songs, volunteering, and from acting to chemistry and the Peace Corps to . . . , she will follow up that interest with unlimited energy. On almost any subject she will have an opinion evolved through much individual thought. Ginny needs to satisfy herself; a most demanding job.

Paula Jean Saint-Amour

Anchored and firm, yet gracefully swaying
A tall bell-bouy waltzes in the water.
Rising with the sea, shaking off the spray
quickly—
One cannot see the hard tumbles of
Waves that have passed over.

Showing the routes, but not choosing them
for the ships
A deep chiming sound in the night.
The bell, ignoring rust, laughs at swollen
waves.
Only showing the routes, not choosing them
for the ships.



Mary Susan Saunders

"To live and let live; without clamor for distinction or recognition; to wait on divine love; to write truth first on the tablet of one's own heart—this is the sanity and perfection of living and my human ideal."

Mary Baker Eddy

Susie's stability is founded on her faith and acute sensitivity for right and wrong. In a quiet way she has a stabilizing influence and imparts a serenity to both situations and people at H.B.

Sara Frances Sayle

Frannie has beautiful eyes—fawn-like in their innocence, deeply brown. Reflecting her impishness or scintillating with laughter, her eyes gleam with gaiety at parties. They can darken in concern as she perceives the sadness of others. Sensitive to her friends, she sympathizes constructively, never with excessive pity. Intriguing almond eyes, they are the eyes of beauty.

Letitia Amy Smith

The dorm is silent. Thirty-five girls are worrying about thirty-five world-shaking matters. All of a sudden a loud laugh resounds through the halls. Soon several laughs are heard, and before long every resident of Raymond Hall is convulsed with laughter. Our trusty Senior class treasurer has done it again. Tish can shake the world with laughter. She, however, is not the class cut-up—she is responsible; nor is her humor cynical or subtle-she is too friendly for that.

Holly Strawbridge

Holly has a sense of direction. She knows what she wants and where she wants to go. She accepts life on her own terms and has little patience with lengthy deliberations. Holly holds simply and tenaciously to her ideas. She expects the best from life and revels in the sunshine. Her streamlined philosophy prevents her from digressing. Holly travels her own road.

Ruth Wightman Swetland

She has always had Ruth to herself, but now Nature is sharing her claim. Far from forgetting Her, Ruth is growing towards more sophistocated interpretations of Nature. She has become the inspiration of Ruth's poetry, photography, and art. But Ruth belongs out-of-doors, sailing, or skiing.

"then to earth; do not suppress the pride in skill
of ecstasy on skis
the artistry of motion by personal interpretation
requires the outburst of self"

Ruth Swetland

Heather Ann Trigg

The sharp silhouette of a lean pine tree best connotes Heather, for her spirit will always be to the North. Similarly her opinions are distinct, defined, while she keeps well informed on world affairs. With a balanced perspective and clear insight, Heather exerts a steadying influence on her friends. A ski nut in the winter, she papers the walls of her room with her idol, Killy.

Christeen Colvin Tuttle

High spirited and ready for action, Chris is unconcerned by the impact of her impetuous nature on others. She has staged a one-man ban against textbooks except to weigh down a beach blanket at her weekend retreat in Madison. Always equipped with her shades and moisture lotion, she hurries back for Monday chapel—late. In sharp contrast to her academic whimsies, Chris is a painstaking artist with intricately detailed work. Quick to react, defiant at times, Chris journeys through life unhampered.

Jane Wentz

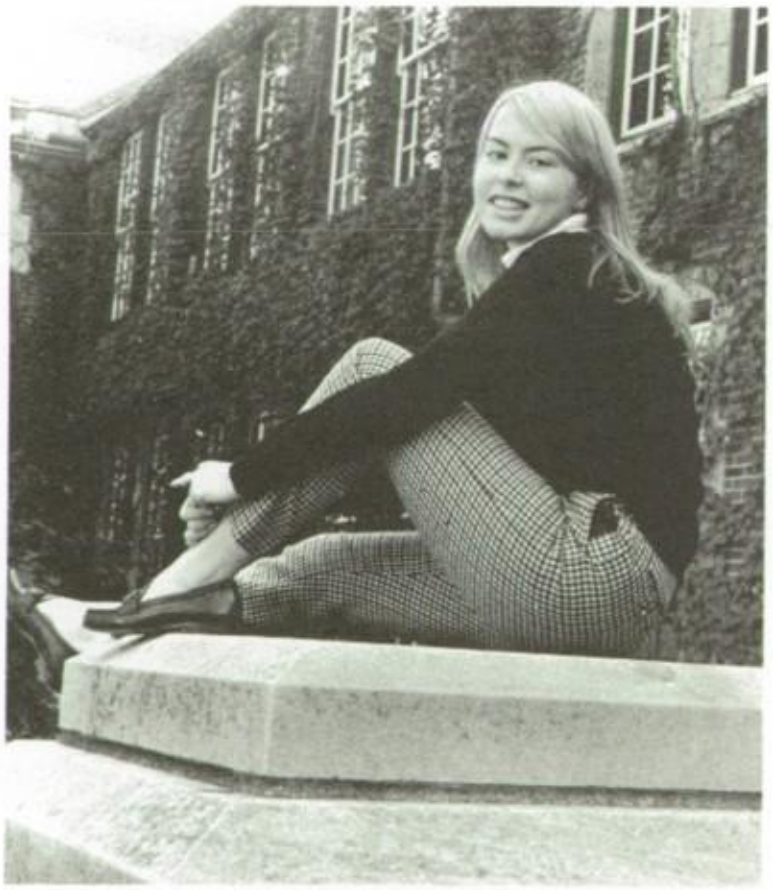
Janie is directed by a personal determination which she follows unswervingly. In hockey and in riding her drive leads her towards perfection. She values private satisfaction more than public recognition. Janie is openminded. She has an inclination to see life with laughter tempered with a self-assurance and a poised maturity.

Elizabeth Anne White

The profound depths of dark eyes respond to the supple sway of a figure coordinated to the rhythm of mystical music. Grace finds birth in a pattern of fluid movement bespeaking Shiva, the many-handed Indian god of dance. A smile of tranquility conveys a wealth of mood and expression. Silent, industrious, dramatic, gentle; threads woven into a colorfully complete design.

Mary Haley Zettelmeyer

Mary is an industrious person who eagerly contributes to many interests. Her commitment guarantees meticulous consideration; and she does not confine her enthusiasm only to school. Besides a full-time devotion to the Shaker Recreation Board, Mary has spent many Saturday mornings with T.E.A.C.H., a church newspaper, and chorus. Mary's musical ability includes her talent as a popular pianist. The establishment of the Shaker Coffee House for teenagers is an accomplishment of which she can be very proud.



Senior Class Poll

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Brueckel 20
Marshall 11
Hadbavny 7
Robinson 7
Blair 6
Saint-Amour 5

BEST SLEEPER IN STUDY HALLS

Andrews 17
Hunter 13
Pfabe 13
Jeavons 11

FAVORITE COMIC STRIP

Wizard of Id 15
Peanuts 14
Tiffany Jones 10
B.C. 10
Mary Worth 6

SKINNIEST

Henrich 28
Mrs. Paisley 13
Trigg 11
Jones' legs 4

MOST CREATIVE

Hitchcock 28
Campbell 12
Saint-Amour 9
Brueckel 7

MOST PROVOCATIVE

Robinson 24
Jr. Class 18
Hadbavny 13
Abstained 1

FUNNIEST

Jones 23
Rackley 17
Bindley 13
Horth 3

MOST PERSISTANT DIETER

McDaniel 19
Horth 16
Smith 13
Hunter 8

WORST DRIVER

Bass 22
Dworken 18
Milestone 10
Jeavons 6

MOST TALKATIVE

Cronin .....Unanimous

HONORARY MEMBER OF THE CLASS

Mary Andrews 28
Ricky Johnson 25

MOST ARTISTIC

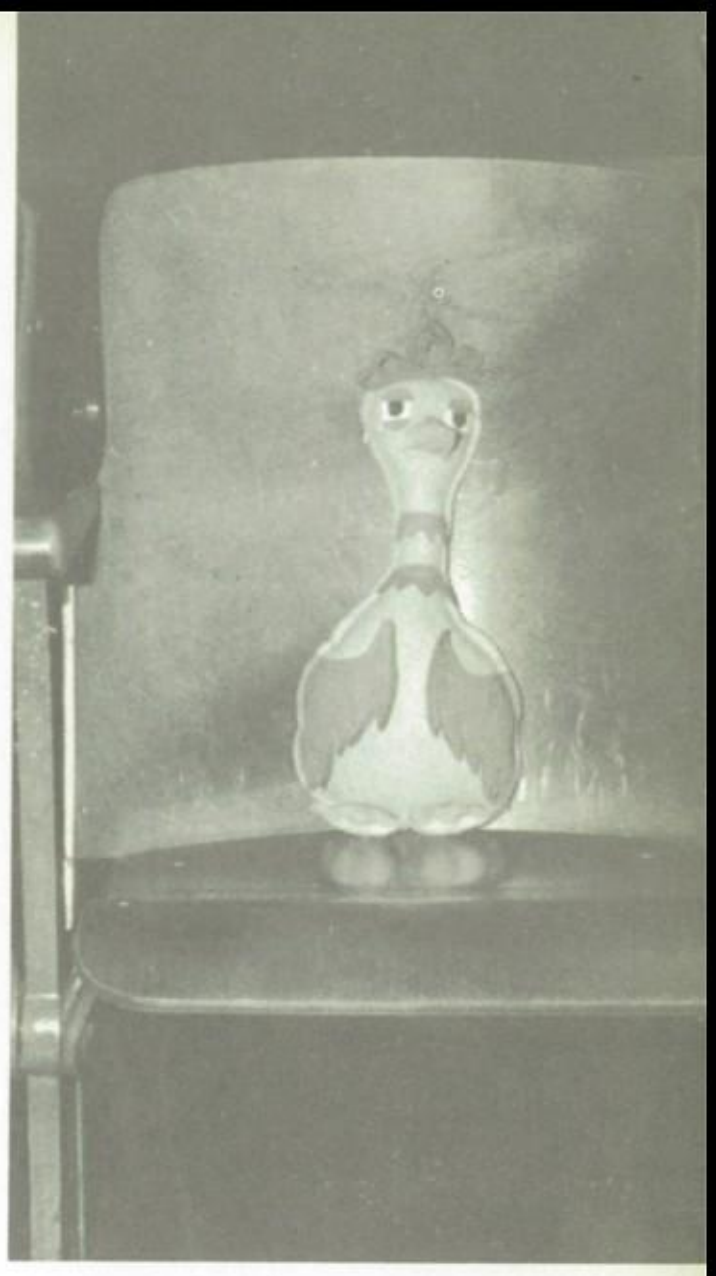
Campbell .....Unanimous

HARDEST WORKER

Nulsen 23
Horth 12
Baker 9
Bass 9
Tuttle 3

FAVORITE MOVIE STAR

Steve McQueen 17
Paul Newman 15
Dustin Hoffman 14
W.C. Fields 10



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Swetland 8
Nulsen 6

MOST ENERGETIC

Brueckel 24
Bindley 21
Brown 10
Tuttle 1

MOST THOUGHTFUL

Saint-Amour 22
Camp 20
Horth 14

PRESIDENTIAL POLL

Nixon 21
Paulsen 17
McCarthy 10
Humphrey 7
Snoopy 1

FIRST TO BE MARRIED

Jones 26
Wentz 19
Camp 11

BIGGEST SPENDER

Brueckel 17
Milestone 17
McDaniel 12
Sayle 10

BEST ATHLETE

Jones 34
Nulsen 17
Wentz 5

MOST INITIATIVE

Brueckel 41
Robinson 9
Marshall 6

MOST INSANE

Rackley 30
Bindley 15
McDaniel 11

BEST DRESSER

McDaniel 31
Sayle 18

GREATEST FOOD CAPACITY

Jeavons 38
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Abstained 3

Junior

First row: Elizabeth Keithley, Merry McDaniel, Cynthia Costello, Betsy Biggar, Lynn Harris. Second row: Ellen Rogers, Ava Peterson, Nancy Batchelor, Lucy Loomis. Third row: Renata Renner, Dorothy Resch, Susan Taylor, Barbara Arthur, Gail Thompson. Fourth row: Candy Neville, Jane Rosenthal, Suzanne Johnson, Christina Jones, Sally Stevenson, Helen Veale. Extreme left: Patricia Halley, Kay Paterno, Sally Lansdale, Elizabeth Rittenburg, Chris Sorace.

Class

First row: Suzanne Danco, Betsy Blossom, Sue Irwin, Lauri McElhone, Leslie Carr. Second row: Tamara Unger, Judith Adam, Anne Westcott, Caryn Wolf, Beth Yunker. Third row: Pamela Petrequin, Cynthia Treat, Sarah Johnston, Lucia Stirn, Sharon Rogers, Holly Ugan. Fourth row: Leslie Baisch, Avis Rosendale, Laurie Horsburgh, Sue Ann Kelley, Candy Wright, Melanie Kosich. Extreme right: Catherine Kuss, Emily Kinder, Katie Thomas, Mary Eiben. Absent: Katherine Albrecht, Karen Kaighin, Martha Patterson, Ann Prosser, Eleanor Roberts.

Sophomore

First row: Jeanne Wagenlander, Jody Schrock, Sarah Cliffe, Cynthia Schumacher, Margaret Conway. Second row: Cynthia White, Marilyn Hitchcock, Virginia White, Barbara Heinen, Paula Ames, Cindy Smith. Third row: Jane Schipfer, Mary Duddy, Margie White, Nancy Lee, Raye Howells, Fourth row: Nancy Watt, Lisa deWindt, Nancy Crossman, Cassie Conlin, Susanne Pignolet, Candace Rose. Extreme left: Peggy Seelbach, Nancy Rochelle, Susan Kent, Mary Paterno, Deborah Beal.

Class

First row: Barbara Pereyma, Roberta Brandt, Penny Allen, Deborah Kosich, Julie Sullivan. Second row: Jessie Knights, Susan Chamberlin, Nancy Swegler, Sally Davis, Ria-Lynne Newell. Third row: Nancy Battles, Sarah Lohwater, Nancy LeFevre, Sandra Smythe, Sally Collens. Fourth row: Susan Lamprecht, Liza Cameron, Helen France, Gretchen Shilling, Jill Hand, Sandra Smith. Extreme right: Sally Kuhn, Libby Turnock, Daneen Gorman, Virginia Jeavons, Jamie Nicholl.

Freshman

First row: Sally Patterson, Beth Albrecht, Jean Whitney, Marjo Talbott, Judith Brown, Katherine Albert, Deborah Dale. Second row: Cathy Tolles, Nancy Fox, Tina Gill, Susan Humphrey, Victoria Newton, Holly Shannon. Third row: Brooks Murray, Elizabeth Watkins, Cynthia Wachter, Marie Dempsey, Susan Owen, Martha Mericka. Fourth row: Sally Crossman, Emily Parkman, Joan Marshall, Elizabeth Eaton, Clare Rhinelander, Mollie Conway. Extreme left: Laurie Cross, Lyse Strnad, Margaret Quintrell, Dorothy Jones, Victoria Bell.

Class

First row: Nina Paterno, Nancy Weil, Lisa Warms, Mary Jane Fritzche, Karen Wicklund, Dawn Hassett. Second row: Catherine Cameron, Catharine Stevenson, Sara Feather, Pamela White, Josephine Lowden. Third row: Lucy Alexander, Mary Alice Steingass, Connie Biggar, Ellin Burnham. Fourth row: Mary Munro, Eliza Fraser, Jene Hadden, Joan Snedecor, Ellen Rosendale. Extreme right: Faith Hruby, Debby Meckes, Missy Kilroy, Anne Ward, Anne Ford. Absent: Tish Fabens.

Fourth

First row: Elizabeth Fritzsche, Darcy Hitchcock, Jane Elliott, Betsy Mlakar, Heather Spitler. Second row: Nancy Wolf, Janet Williams, Deborah Gordon, Elizabeth Banerji, Catherine DesPrez, Mary Schloss, Holly Boyer. Third row: Natalie Worthington, Elena King, Rebecca Armington, Kimberley Carr, Amy Bachelor, Christine Sheetz, Florence Upson, Pamela Polite.

Preps

First row: Susan Arnoff, Susan King, Anne Biggar, Debra Wolf, Nancy Milestone. Second row: Helen Whitney, Barbara Wolfenden, Elizabeth Reinartz, Ann Morris, Susan Crane, Elizabeth Barnett, Laura James. Third row: Libet Schumacher, Barbara Smythe, Jane Tracy, Cynthia Calfee, Susan Fottfried, Gaynell Framer, Holly Dworken. Absent: Deborah Meister, Pamela Gardner.

Third

First row: Beverly Cleveland, Nancy Neville, Mary Marshall, Elizabeth Gorman, Lynn Rogers. Second row: Rebecca Sheetz, Wende White, Amy Bassett, Marion McWilliams, Ann Weatherhead, Christine Lux, Randi Demsey. Third row: Julia Stevens, Rhonda Fuerst, Suzanne Irwin, Claudia Strong, Emily Hartwell, Linda Alexander, Lynn Bowler, Musette Vincent, Lucy Enos.

Preps

First row: Anne Wardwell, Lynne Taylor, Margaret Rose, Amy Spector. Second row: Nina Strnad, Margaret White, Elizabeth Maloney, Virginia Brown, Kelly Dowling, Diane Augustus, Katharine Goss. Third row: Alison Kerester, Kristen Wicklund, Lynn Bearden, Cary Hildt, Mary Daniels, Deborah Fow, Martha Fuller, Audrey Nash. Absent: Nina McDaniel and Katharine Oliva.

Mrs. Gilman Angier Jr.

Seconds

Preps

First row: Catherine Chandler, Martha Brandt, Pamela Luntz, Christina Files, Virginia Parkman, Jane Zimmerman, Lydia Mueller, Joan Kennedy. Second row: Sarah Whitehouse, Laura Rhinelander, Cathy Newpher, Lyn Oliva, Amy Hecker, Erin Wolf, Lisa Daniels, Martha Simon, Cynthia Barker. Third row: Karen Gottfried, Emily Alexander, Posey Bryan, Cynthia Gardern, Patricia Abbott, Ellen Hollister, Lisa Wheelock.

Kneeling: Pamela Halle, Elizabeth Horner, Anne Manuel, Rita Paterno, Elizabeth Hadden, Deborah Smythe, Linda Barnes, Christie Chandler, Lisa Wyer, Anne Bullen. Back row: Juliet Evans, Josie Quintrell, Marnie Vail, Lucretia Hadden, Cynthia Wheelock, Molly Grogan, Susan Jewitt, Laura Limbocker, Nancy Caraboolad, Ellen Stirn, Deborah Jones, Amey Case, Bradley Thomas, Terry Anderson.

First Preps

Mrs. Robert J. Gregg

Miss Helen Kylin

Fourth Primes

Third row: Denise Richardson, Marci Newell, Kim Smith, Anne Brownell, Harriet Silbaugh, Todd Taylor, Martha King, Kerry King, Ginny Johnson. Second row: Kendall Mashburn, Susan Williams, Ann Whitney. First row: Molly Perkins, Lisa Tracy, Susan Harris, Elizabeth De Marco, Sheila Banerji, Lisa Kendrick, Thea Wick, Ruth Miller, Benita White, Phyllis Evans.

Third row: Dana Wattles, Leslie Pedler, Ann Grogan, Tricia Smythe. Second row: Kelly Judson, Amy Daniels, Liz Coleman, Mary Bailey, Sarita Limbocker, Felice Mueller, Cherie Neville, Lorie Hollington, Mikey King, Shirley White, Julia Barnes. First row: Lisa Reed, Ginny Abbott, Mary Parkman, Allie Hadden, Lisa Coakley, Jane Limbocker.

Third Primes

Mrs. Eleanor Leuser

Third row, seated: Sandy Irwin, Eleanor Hitchcock, Polly Swetland, Ginnie Gascoigne. Second row, standing: Alison MacLaren, Holly Mooney, Joi Farmer, Emily King, Holly Horner, Linda Augustus, Betsy Alexander, Pam Stevens, Leigh Upson, Caroline McLeod, Lisa Ford. First row, kneeling: Marnie Munger, Libby Hyde, Sandra Motch, Maggie Taylor, Kathy Harris, Linda Jouannet.

Second Primes

Miss Anne Uible

Mrs. Aubrey Hackenburg

First Primes

Third row: Kenzi Stubbins, Nora Alter, Julie Gerstenberger, Kate King, Regina Rubin. Second row: Deborah Wright, Kathy Johnson, Melanie Myers, Cindy Beckwith, Marian Miller, Linda Crabbe, Todd Wattles, Clarke Wilson. First row: Carolyn Chandler, Ellen Landers, Heather Allore, Kate Treadway, Marian Morris, Lisa Chait. Absent: Elizabeth Eppes.

Kindergarten

Third row: Lucille Legros, Susie Gunton, Mimie Dickenson, Dana Dyer, Ellen Markey, Lexa Ford, Randy Manning, Pam Hyde, Sarah Van Oosterhout. Second row: Peggy Nungesser, Sally Whitney, Dana Smythe, Alex Wearn, Heather Sherwin, Shirley Martin, Cindy Fotheringham. First row: Penelope Wyer, Susan Bigley, Harriet Johnston. Katie Cronquist, Elizabeth Eells.

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Nursery School

Front row: Miss Dorothea Dudley. Back row: Mrs. David Arms and Mrs. Donald Welsh.

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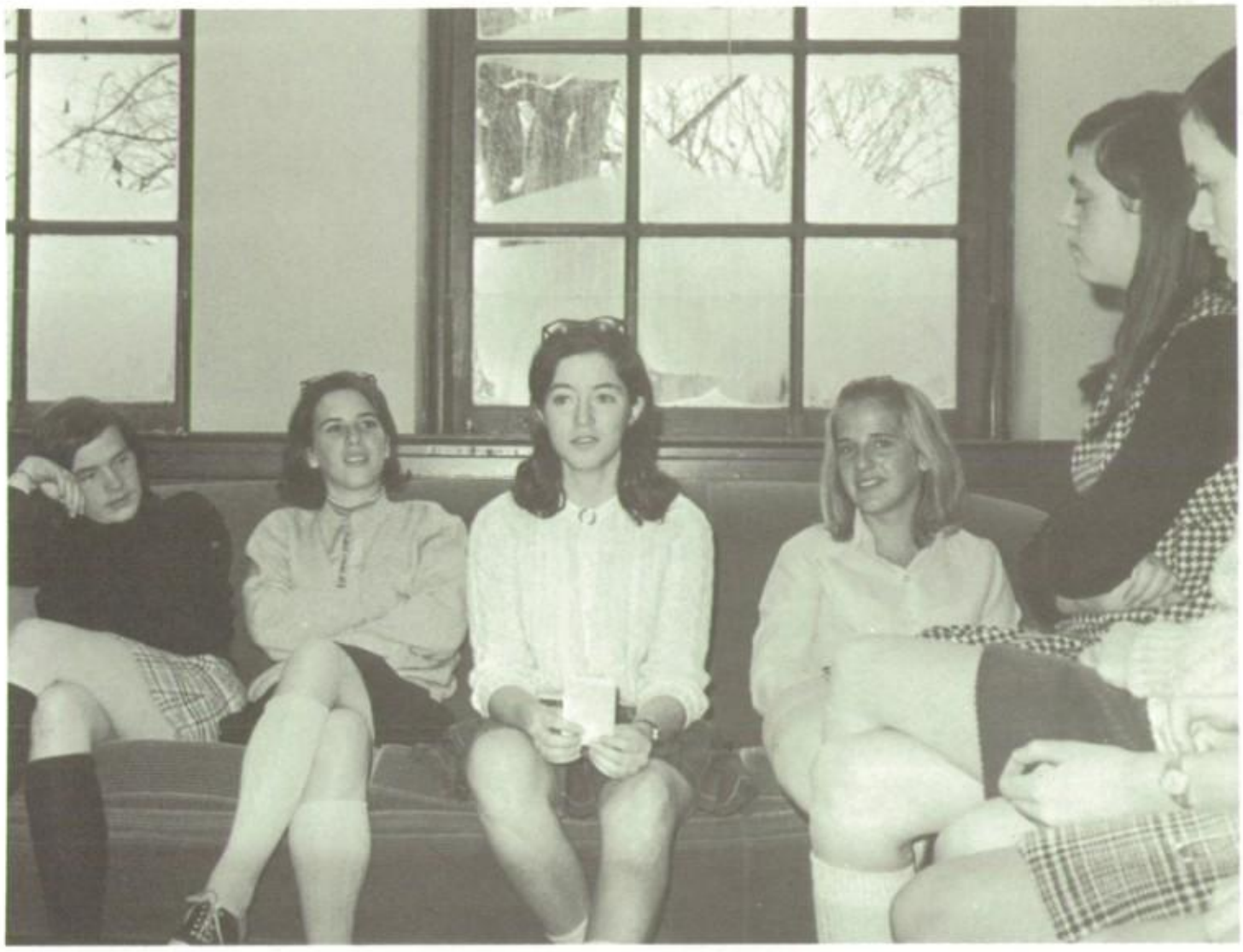

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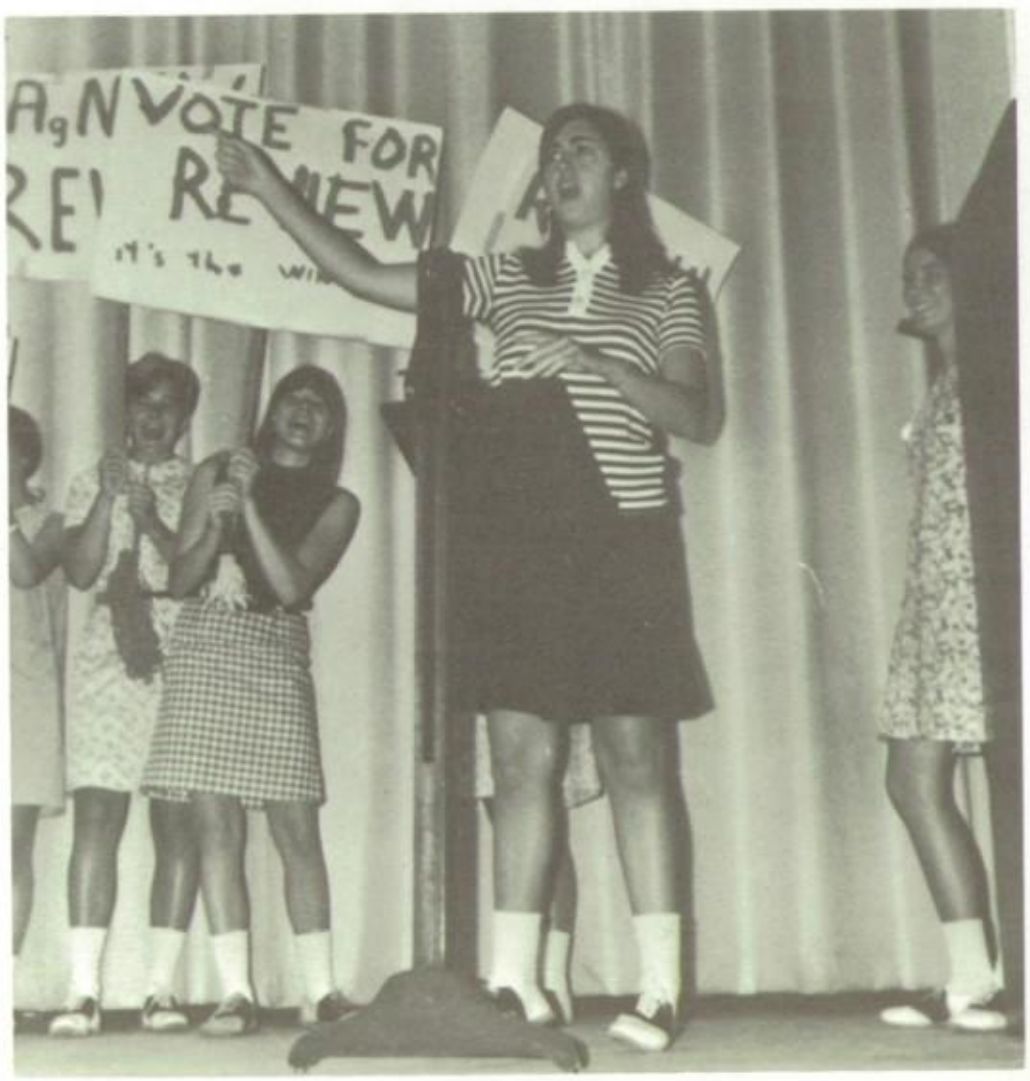

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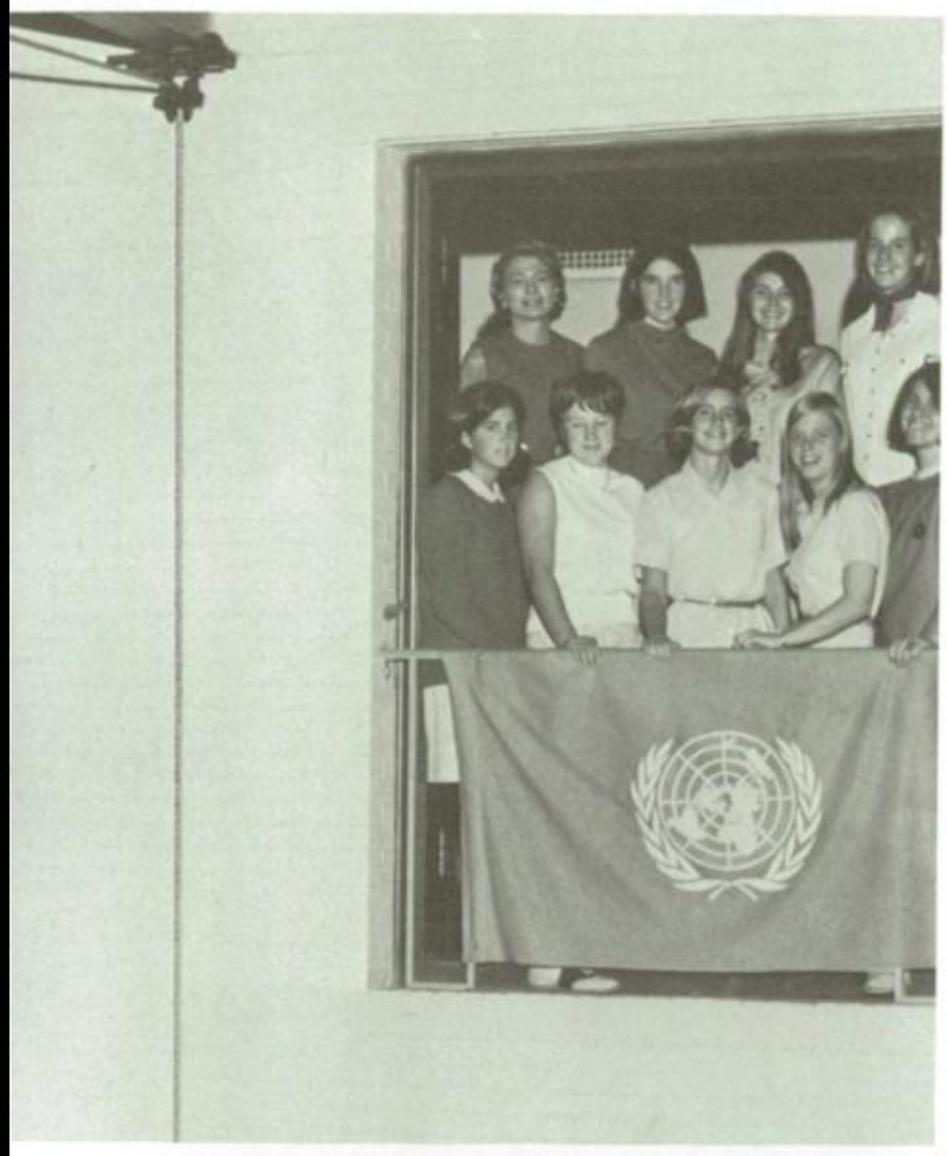

When I landed in New York, I did not know what a wonderful and exciting year was waiting for me. The first day of school was terribly confusing. Changing rooms was completely new for me. In Austria the pupils stay in their classrooms while the teachers have to come to them. Without a bookbag, too often my books got acquainted with the floor. But after learning all the rules of Hathaway Brown with the help of teachers and classmates, I became more and more a member of the school.

At Thanksgiving my family took me for the first time in my life on an airplane to Washington and Williamsburg where I got to know colonial America.

Christmas also left many delightful memories. It was great fun to participate in Christmas programs and to help trim the Senior tree. Here Santa Claus brings all the beautiful presents on Christmas Day and not the Christ child on Christmas Eve as in Austria. Instead of candles I find electric lights on the tree as well as chocolate candies and cookies. After Christmas my American family and I spent the rest of the vacation in Florida. I loved the warm weather, the sunshine, and the tall palm trees.

This year in the United States not only helped me to improve my English, but also gave me the opportunity to meet many different people and to make good friends.

Susanne Rath

Glee Club

President-Diane Bass
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Treasurer-Fannie Sayle
Librarian-Lauri Frost

Ensemble

French Club

President-Chris Robbins
Vice President-Caryn Wolf
Secretary, Treasurer-Avis Rosendale

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Dianne Cole

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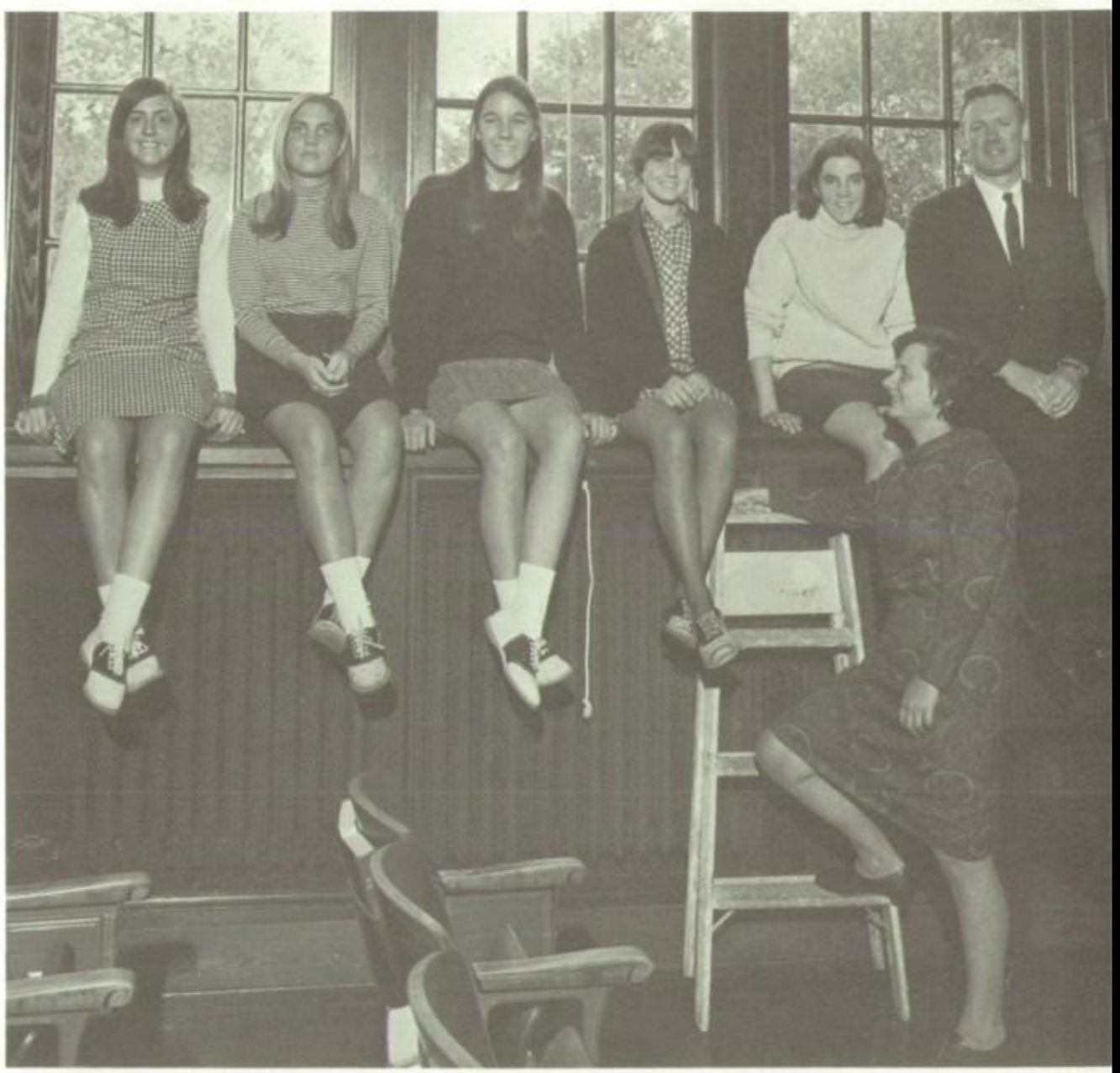

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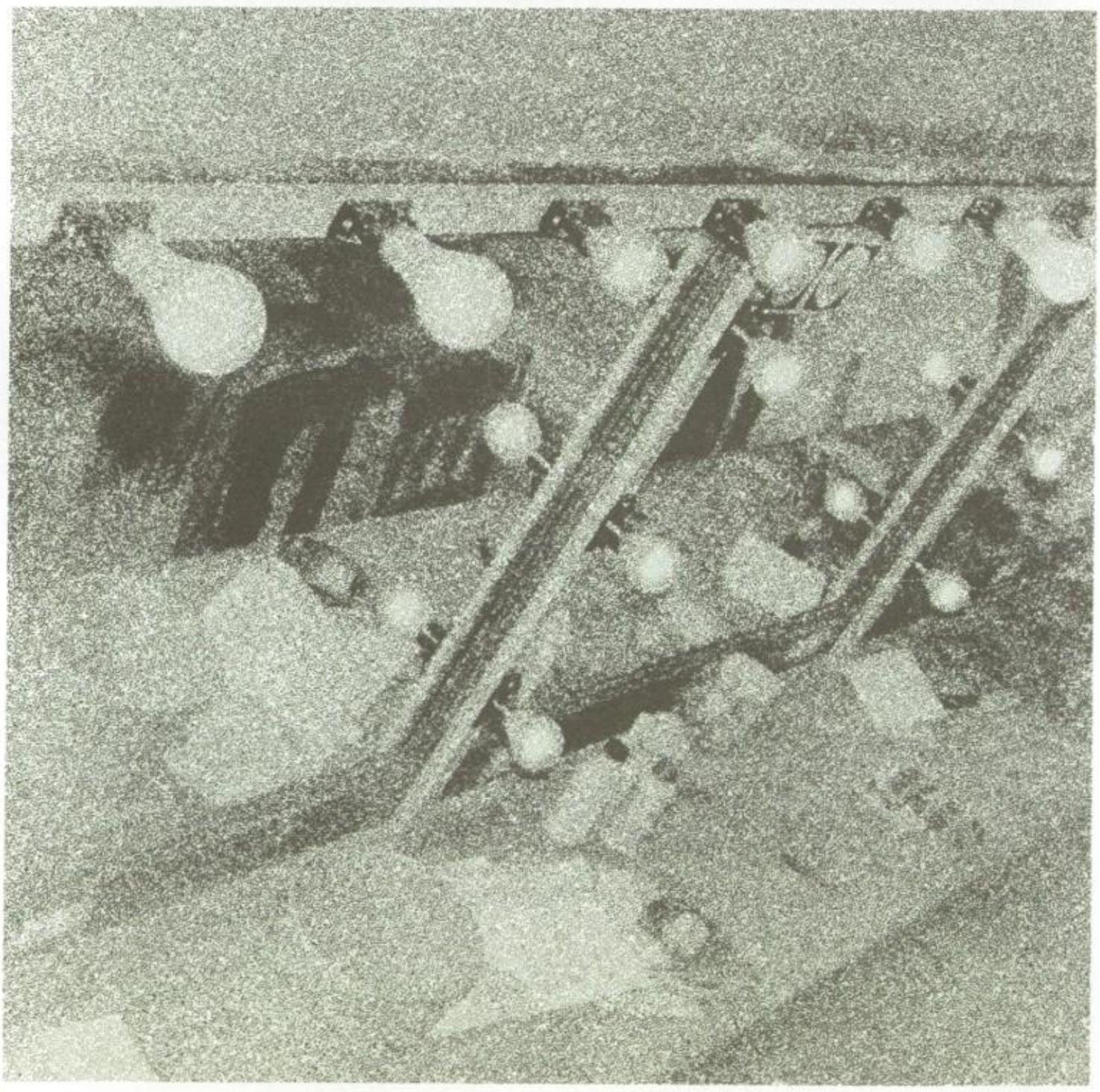

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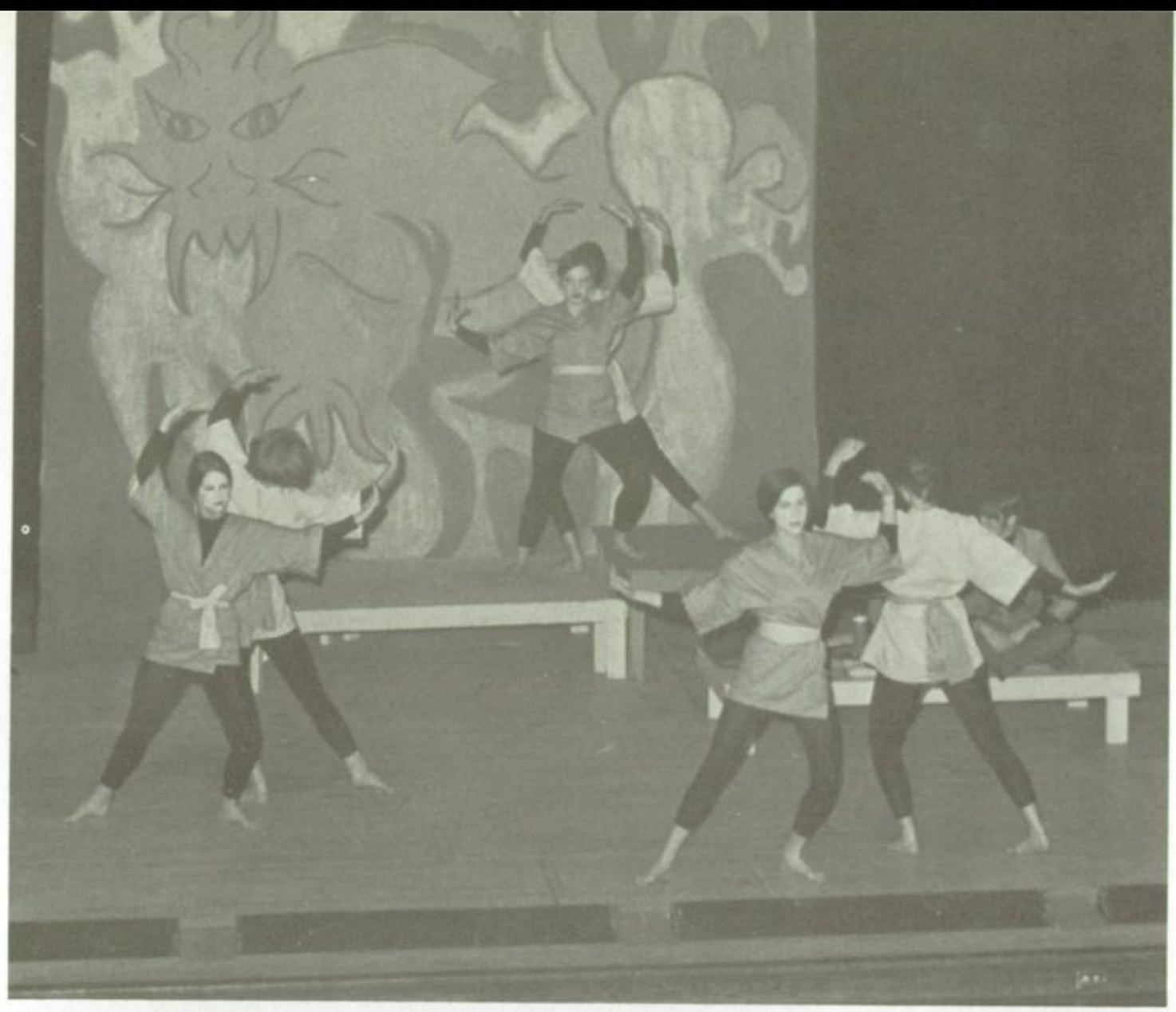

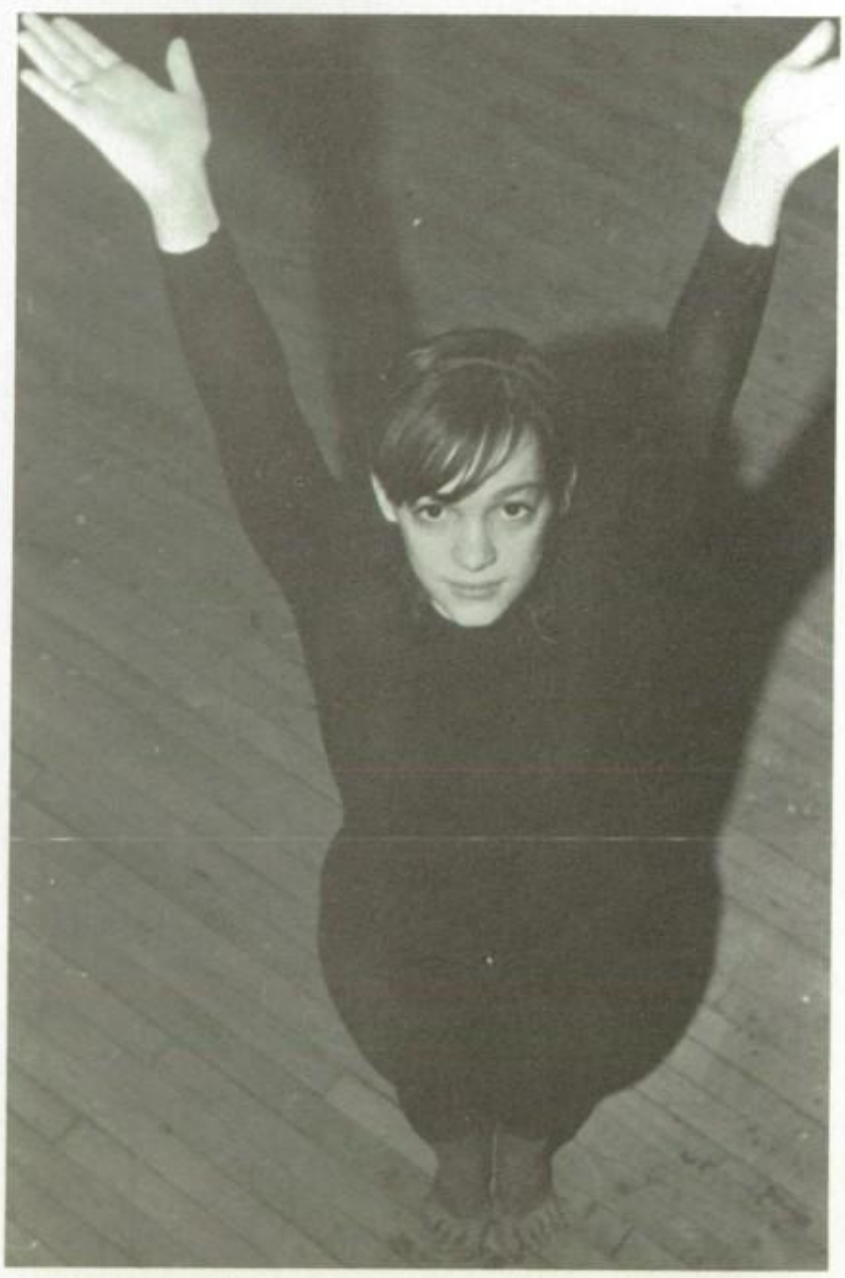

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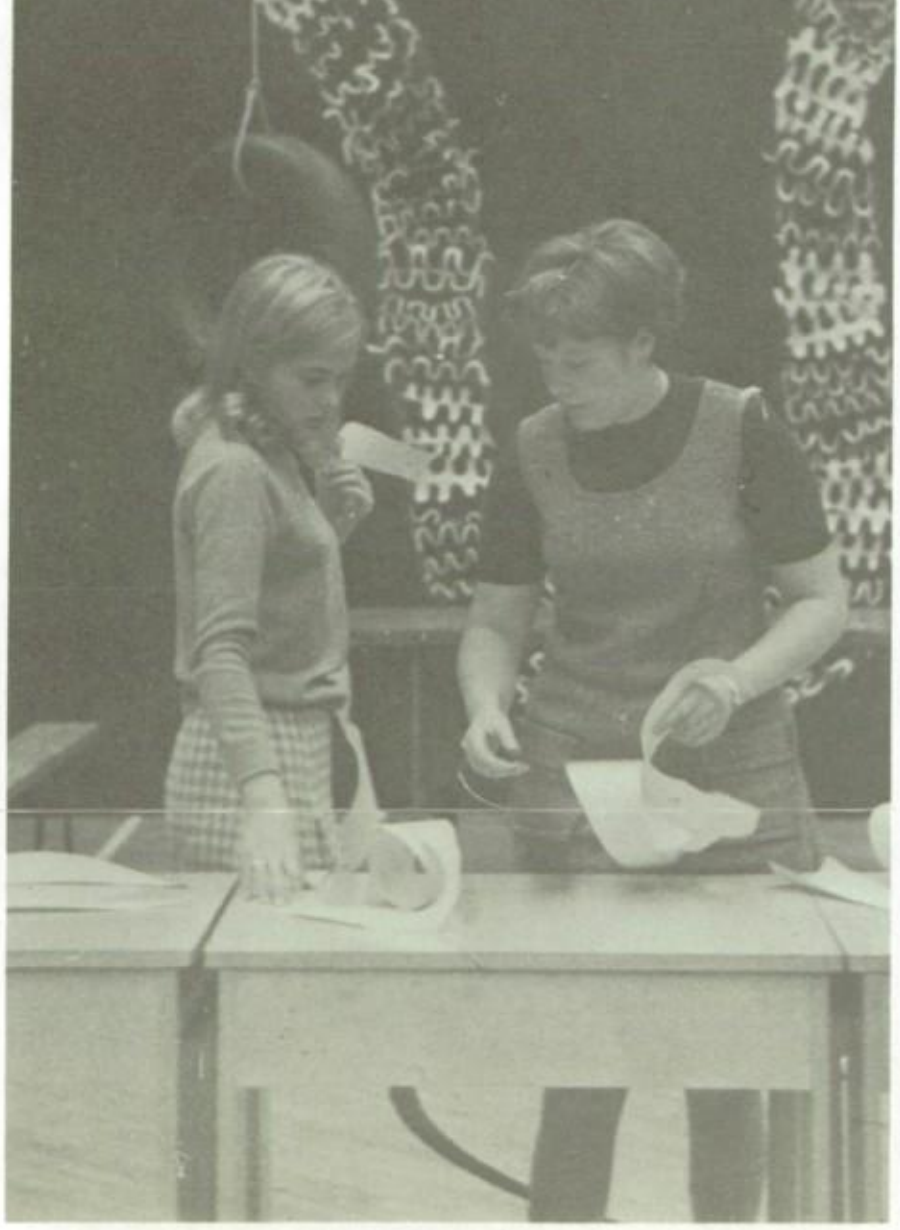

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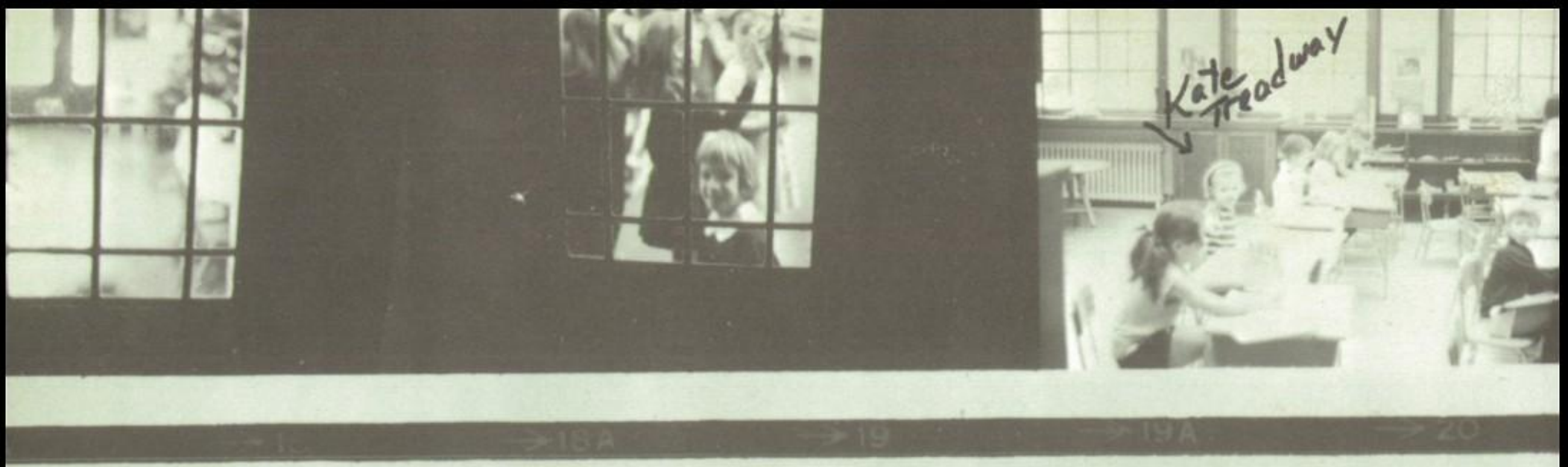
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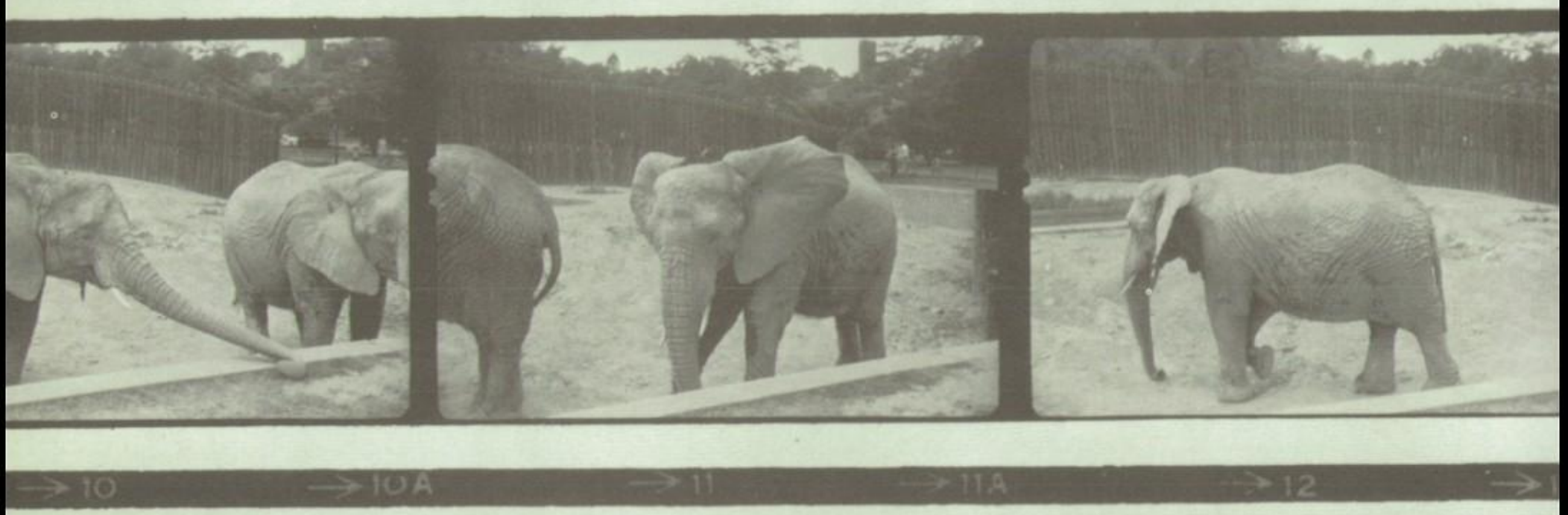
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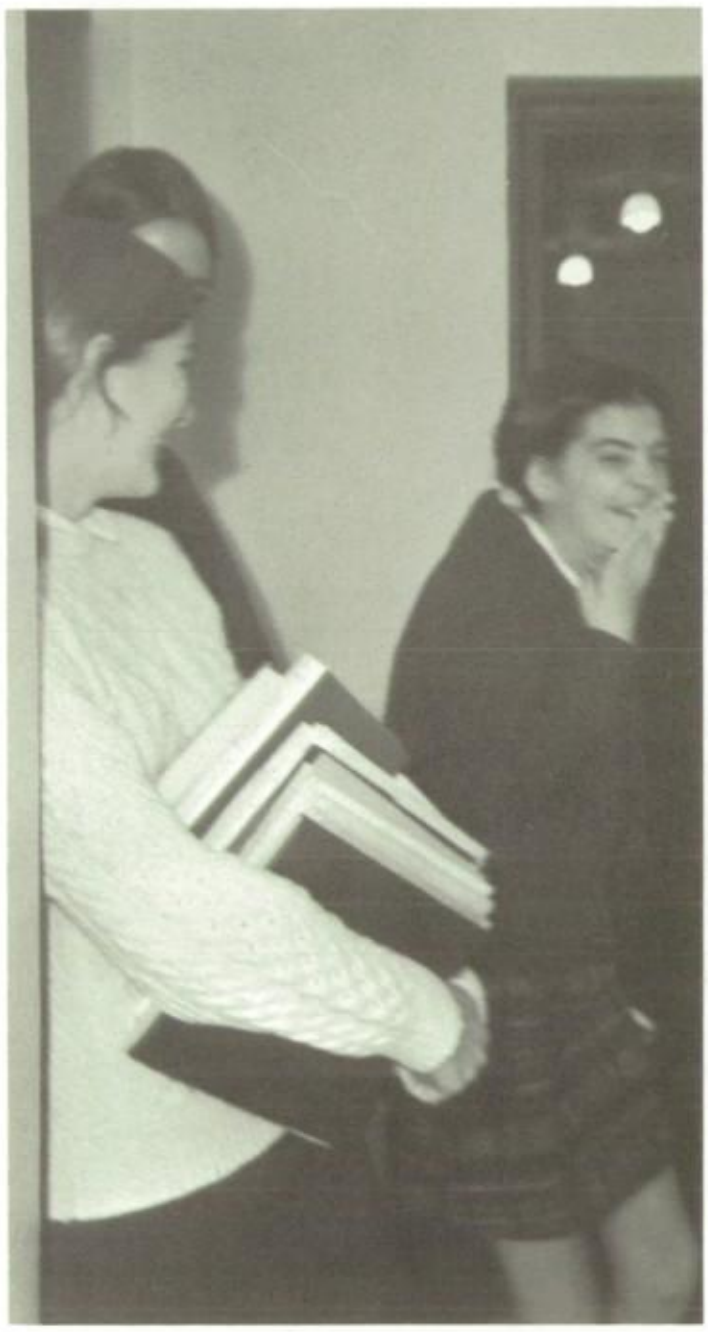
Candids

Ah, yes. I have a dim memory of what the earth was like.

What seems to be today's crisis, Sue Ann?



And then he kissed me!

But Jane—you know I still love you.

No, Emily, it just won't work.

Mrs. Babbitt: Did you hear what he said?

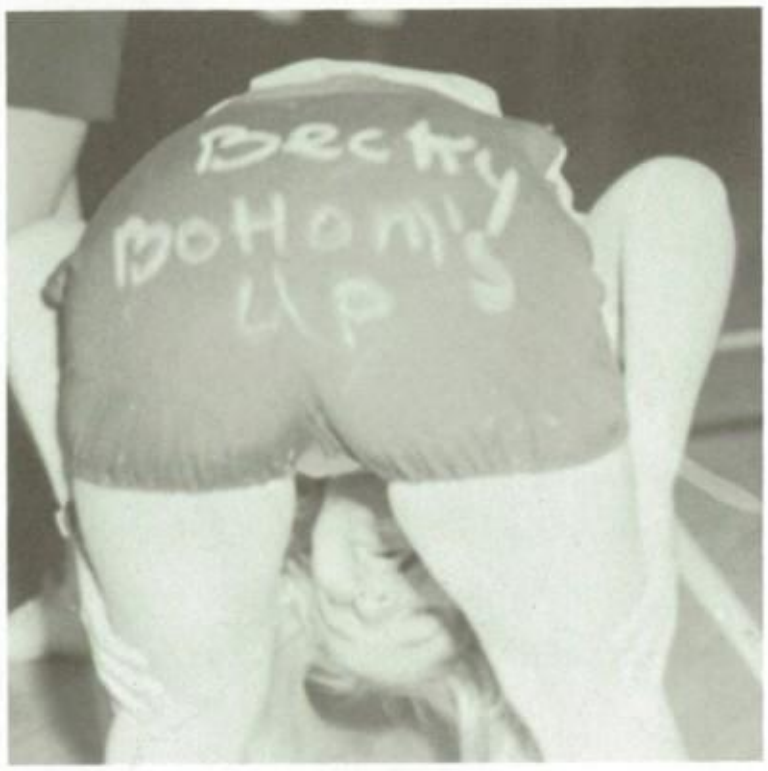
Mrs. Robinson: I can't stomach it.

Don't believe everything you read!

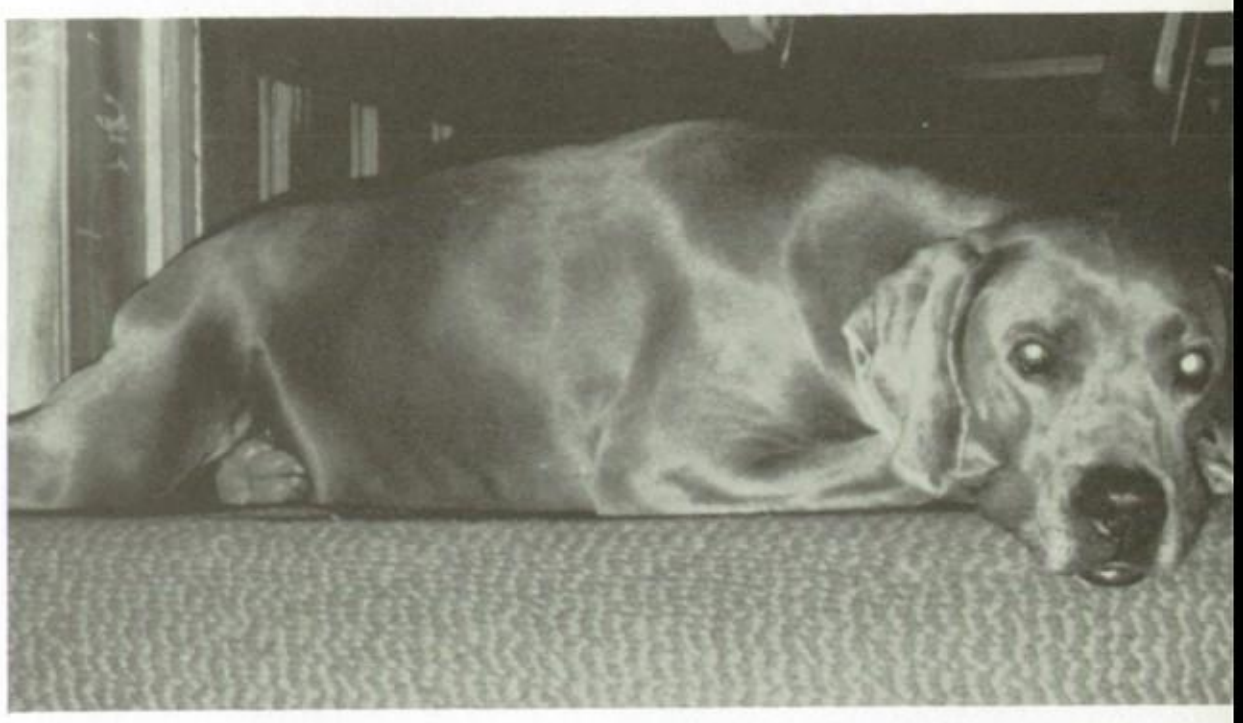
You can come out now, Kim.
It's 3:30.

Avis, PLEASE give me the English assignment.

Would you like to say that again?



H.B. food is getting me down.



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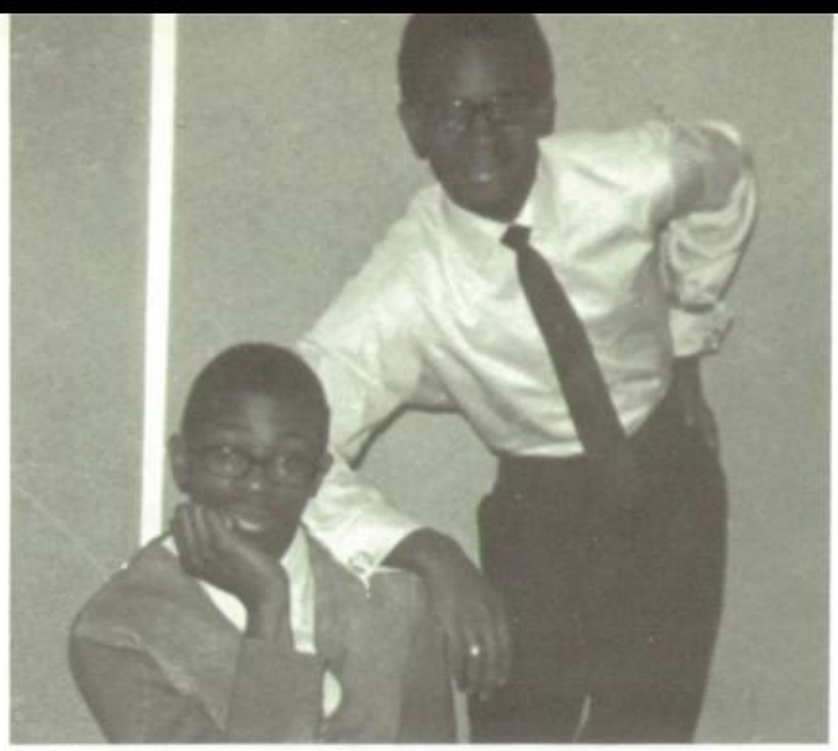
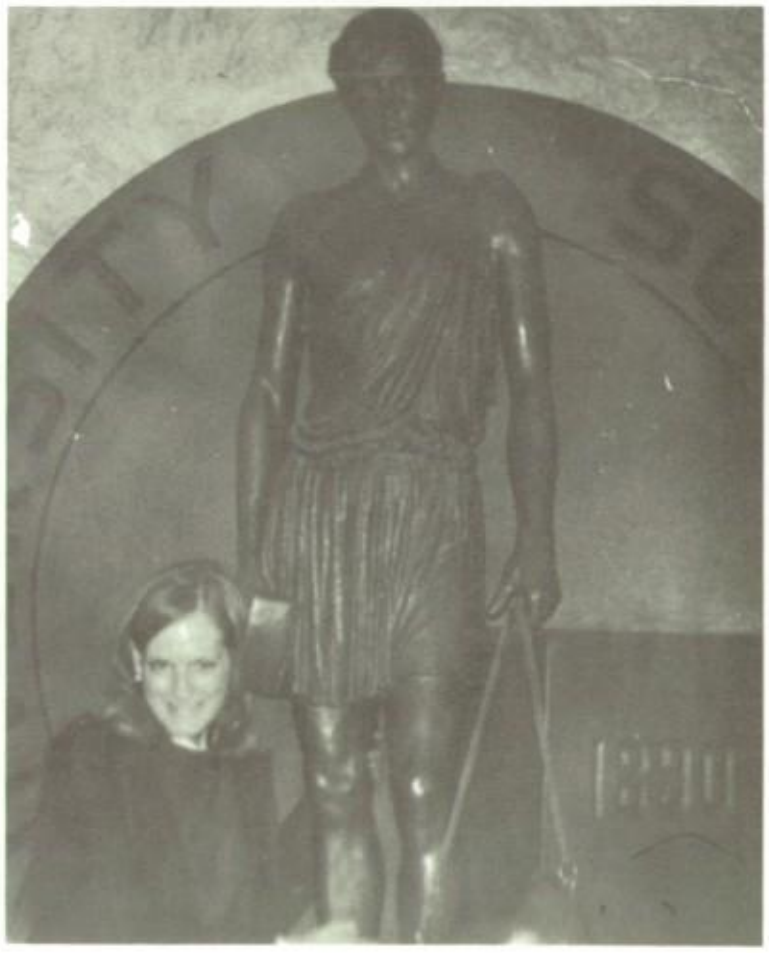
H.B., the home of flaming radicals.



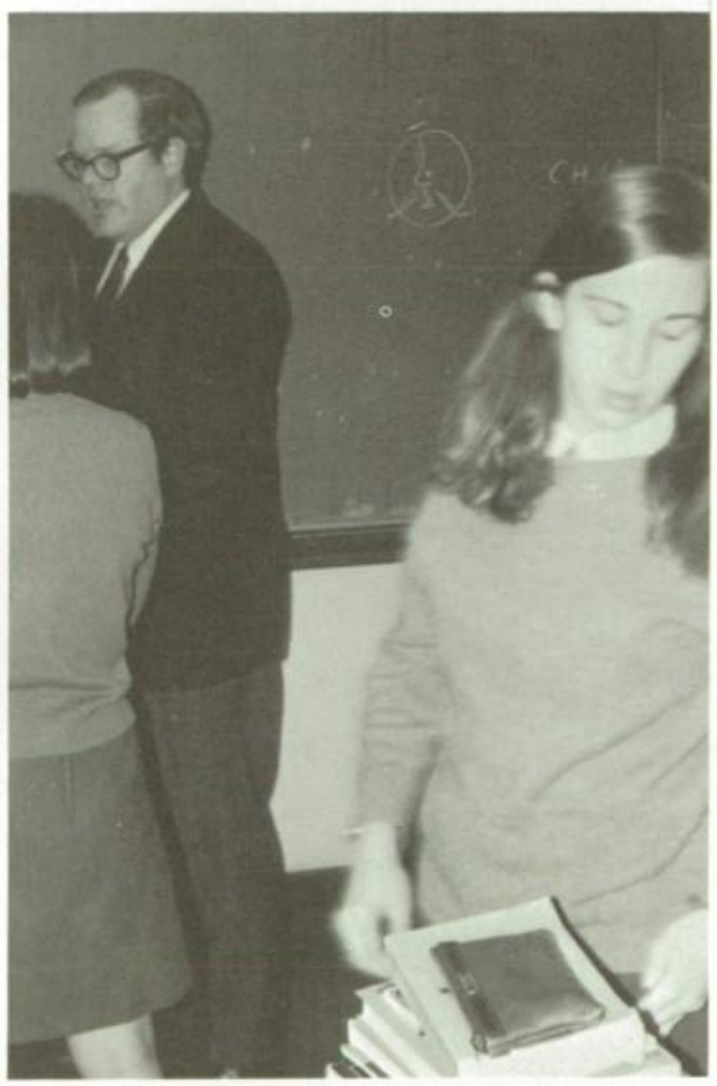
Come on, baby, light my fire.

Ta Ta, H.B!



The closer you shave . . .

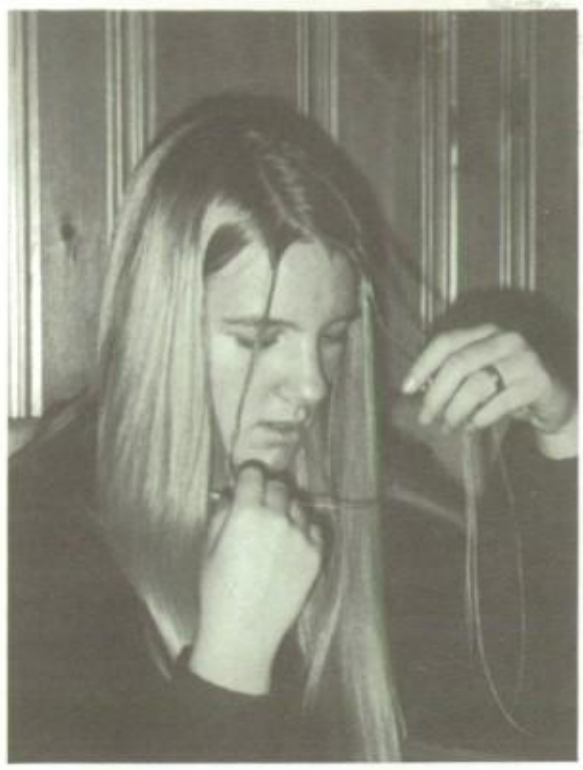
The day Hong Kong Flu struck H.B.



I wonder if he'll miss it.

You put your left foot in, you put your left out . . .

That was a no-no, Pat.



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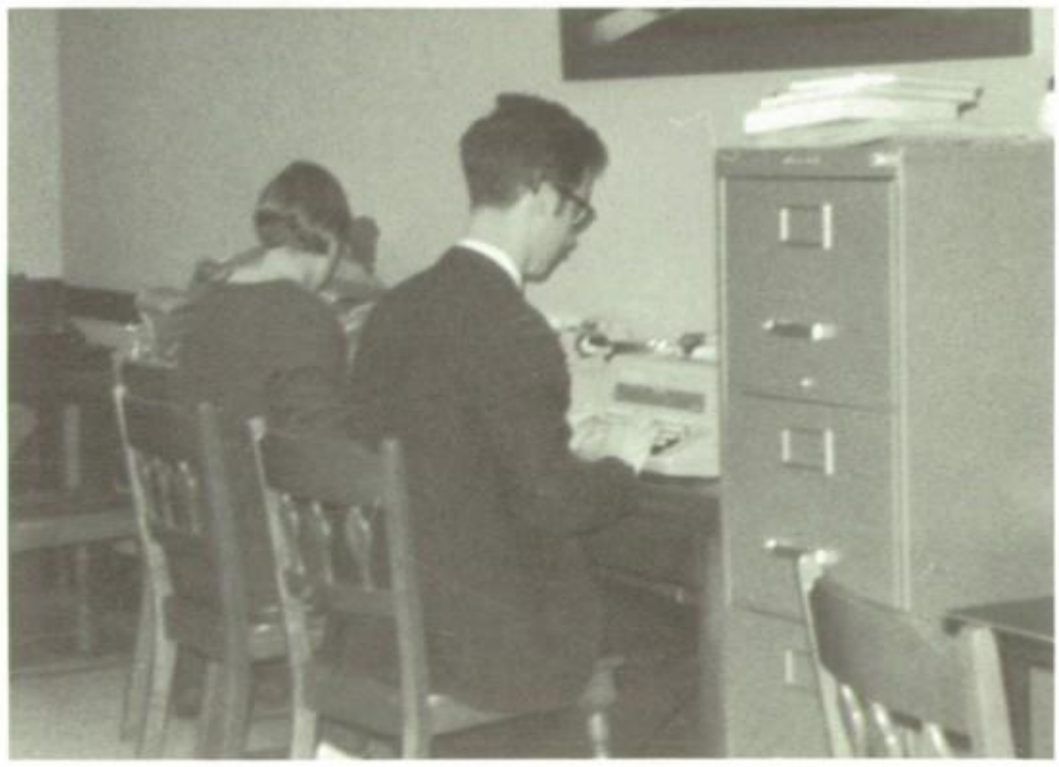
I wonder why they ever elected her.



Ma chere Betsy . . .

Oh, Mr. Friedman. You've got your glasses off.

Creamed eggs will do it every time.

So what if it's 5 inches above the knee? What are you going to do about it?

All right, who drew this nudie?

"Dear Duke"

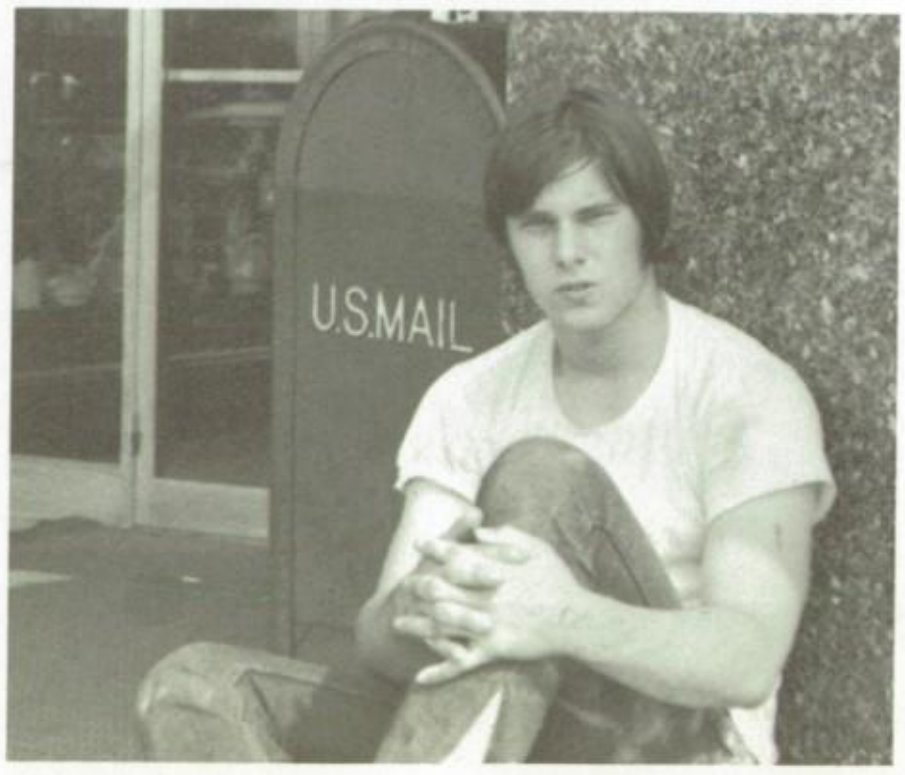
Mrs. Page: What's this I read in the class poll, Phyllis?

Miss Birney wants to see me again?

We got early dismissal from Yale!

Chain Reaction.

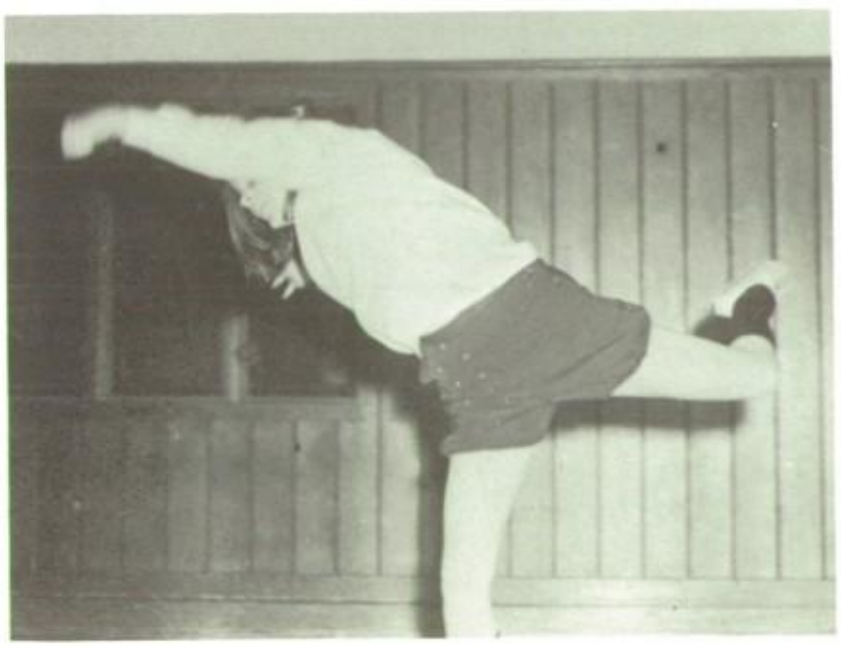
I should warn you that this is my first heart transplant.



Waiting for a pick-up.

Very interesting . . . dahlink.

I'm leaving you, Bucky.



And that's for throwing silverware
in the wastebasket!

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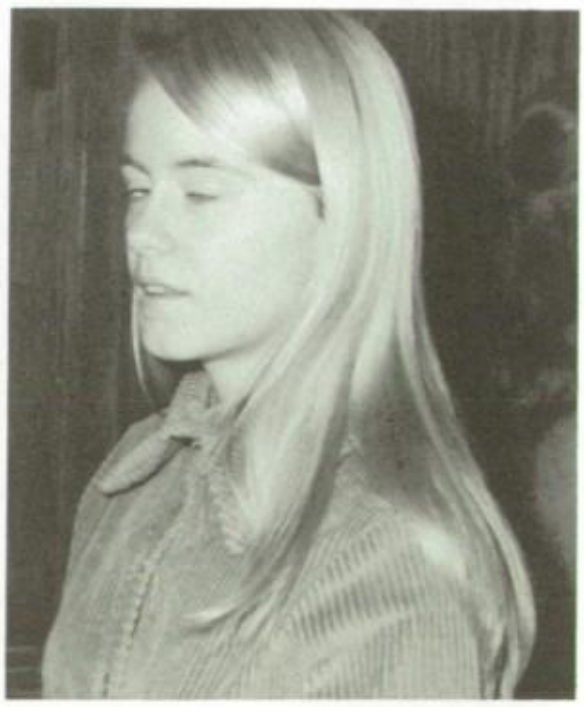

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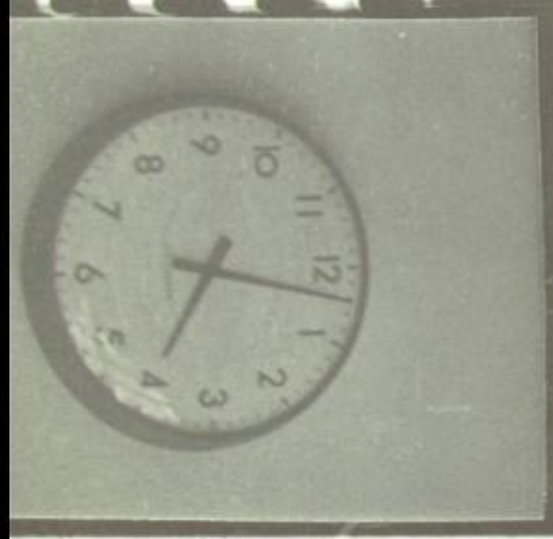

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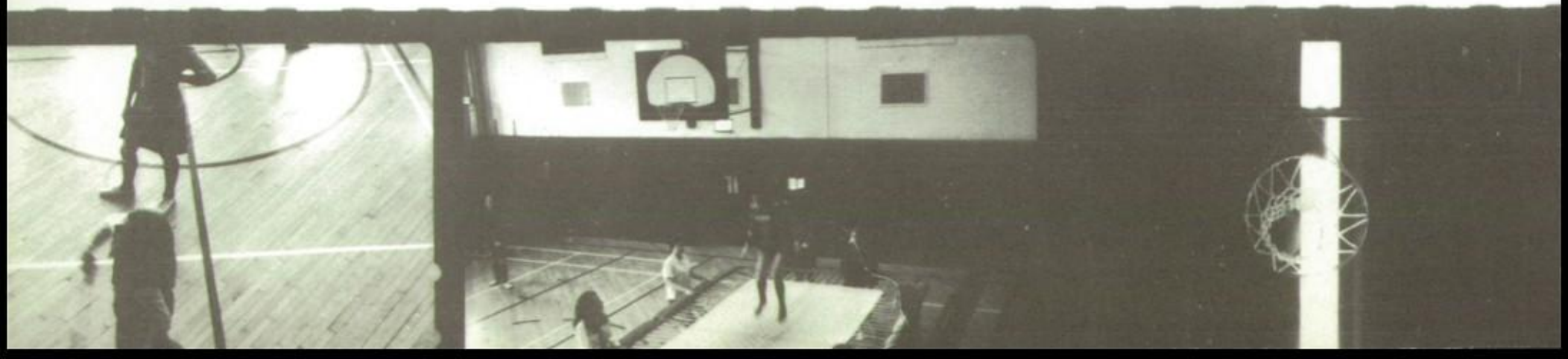

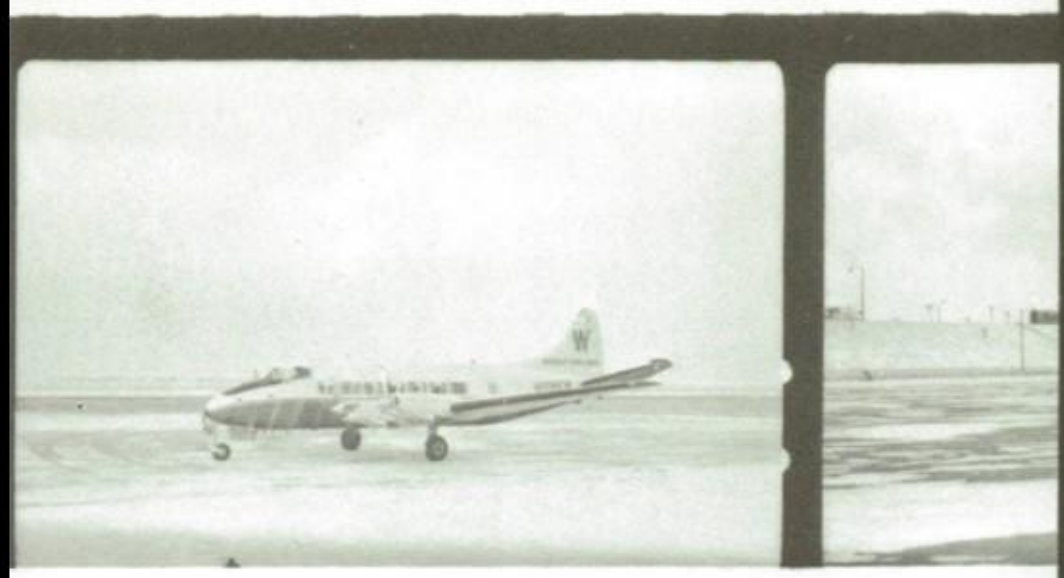

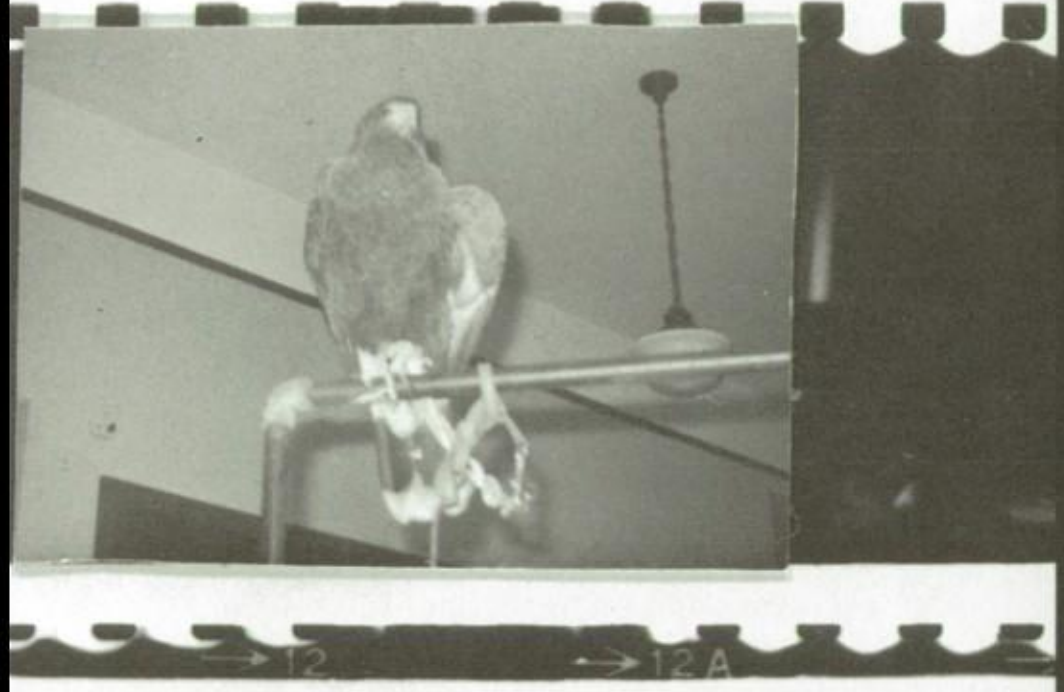

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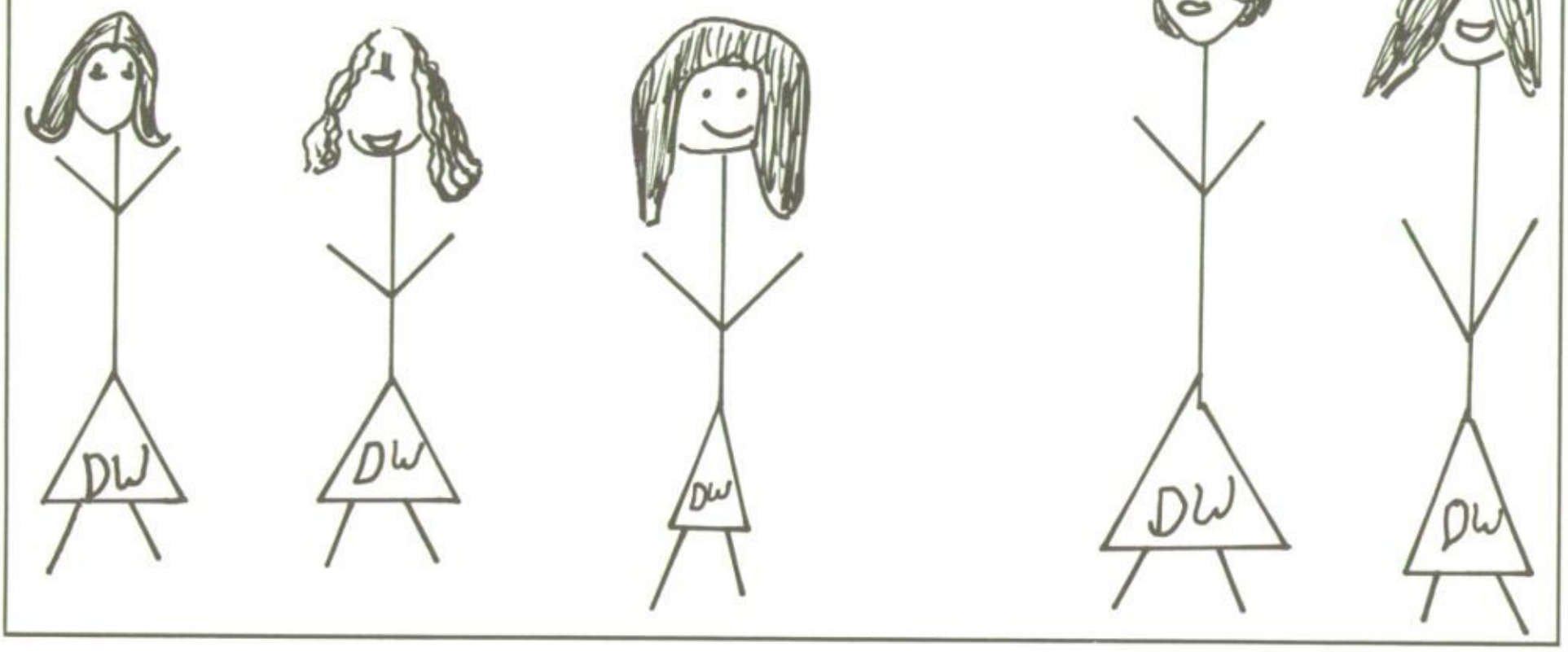

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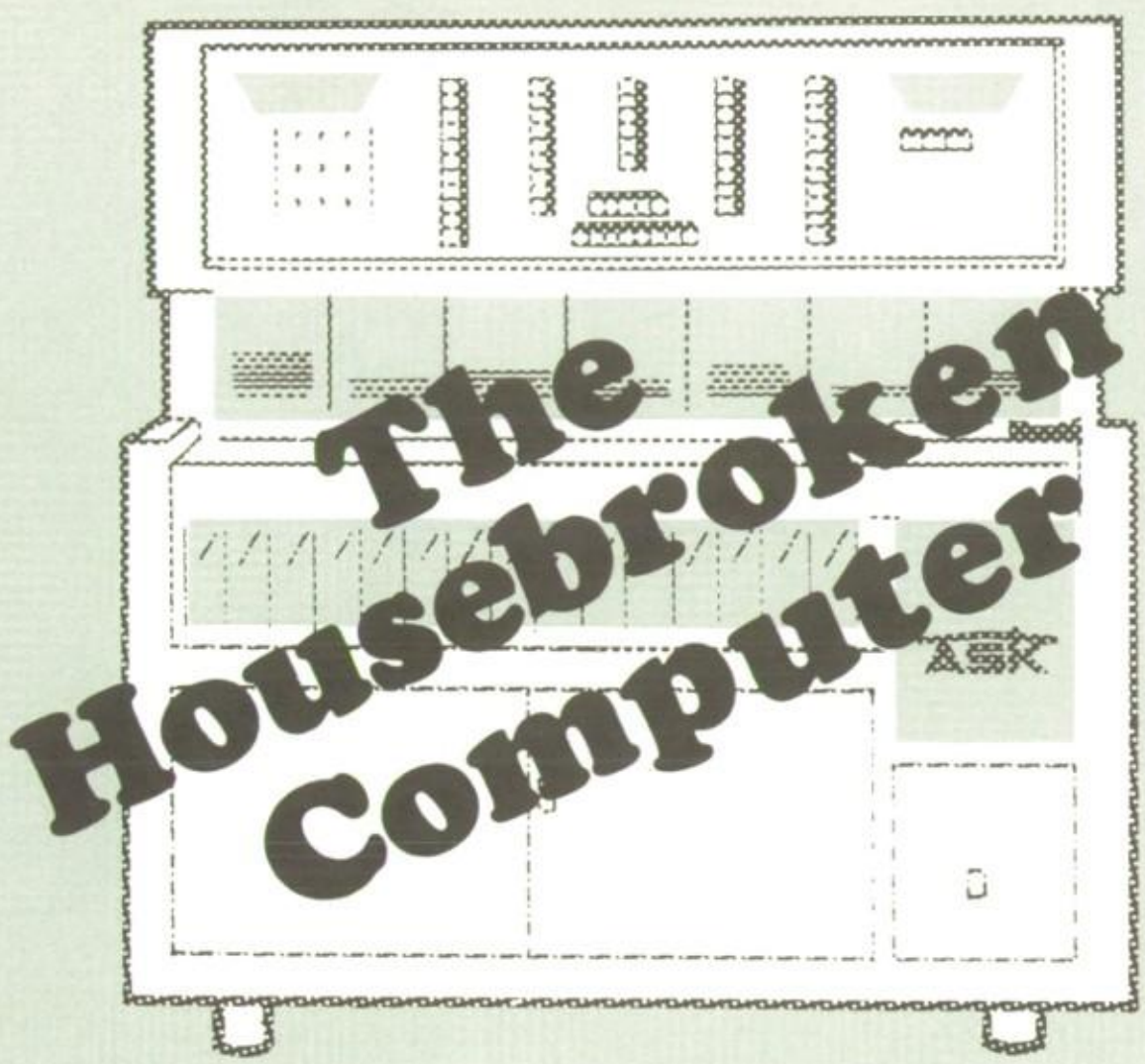

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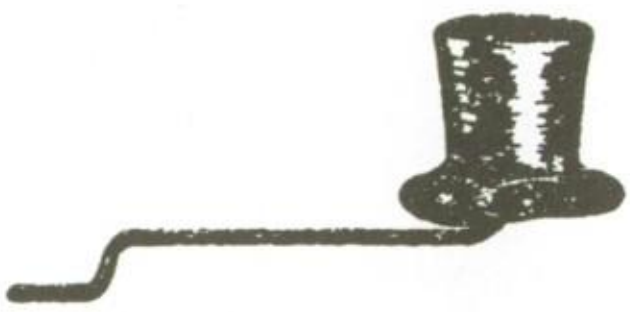

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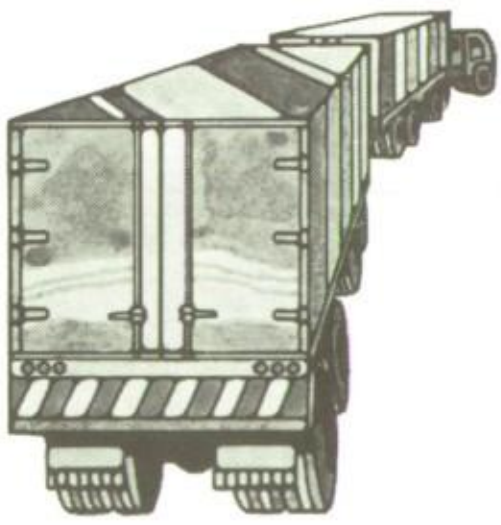

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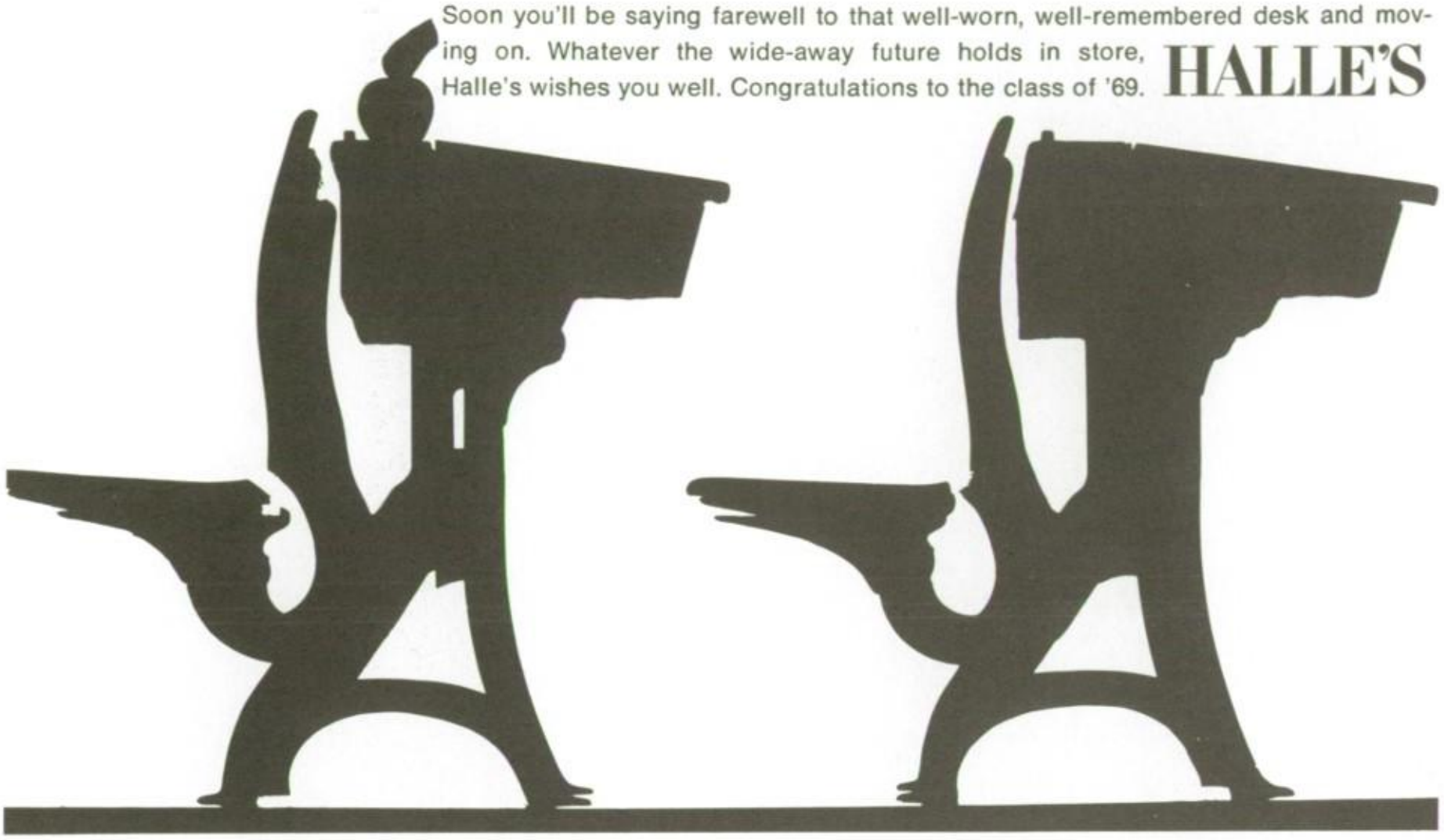

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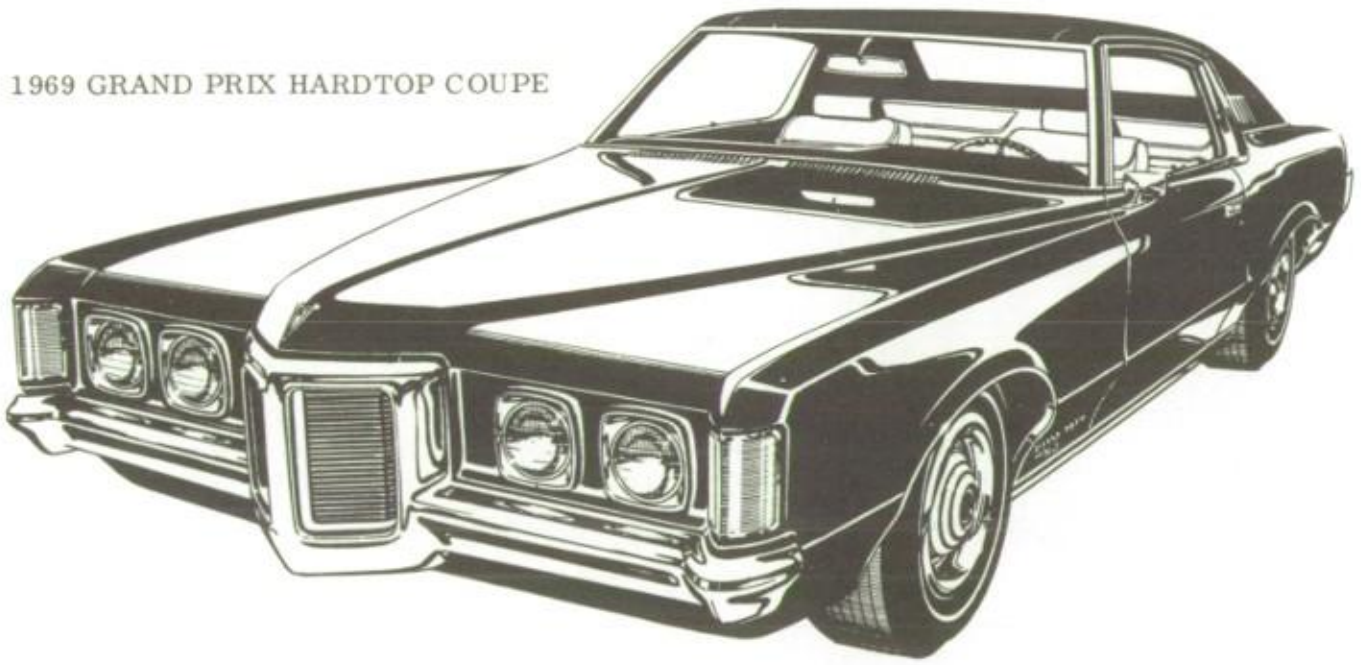

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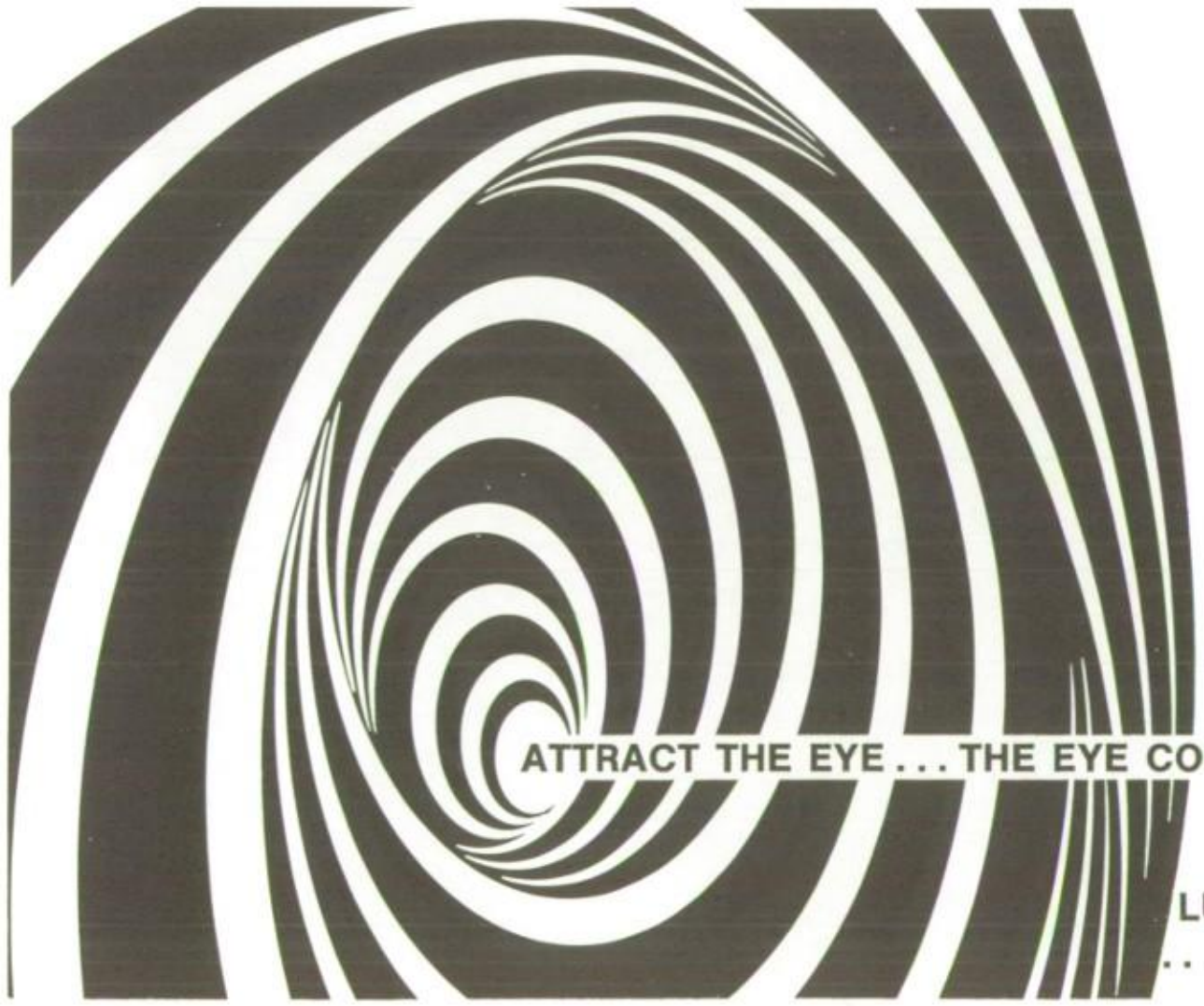

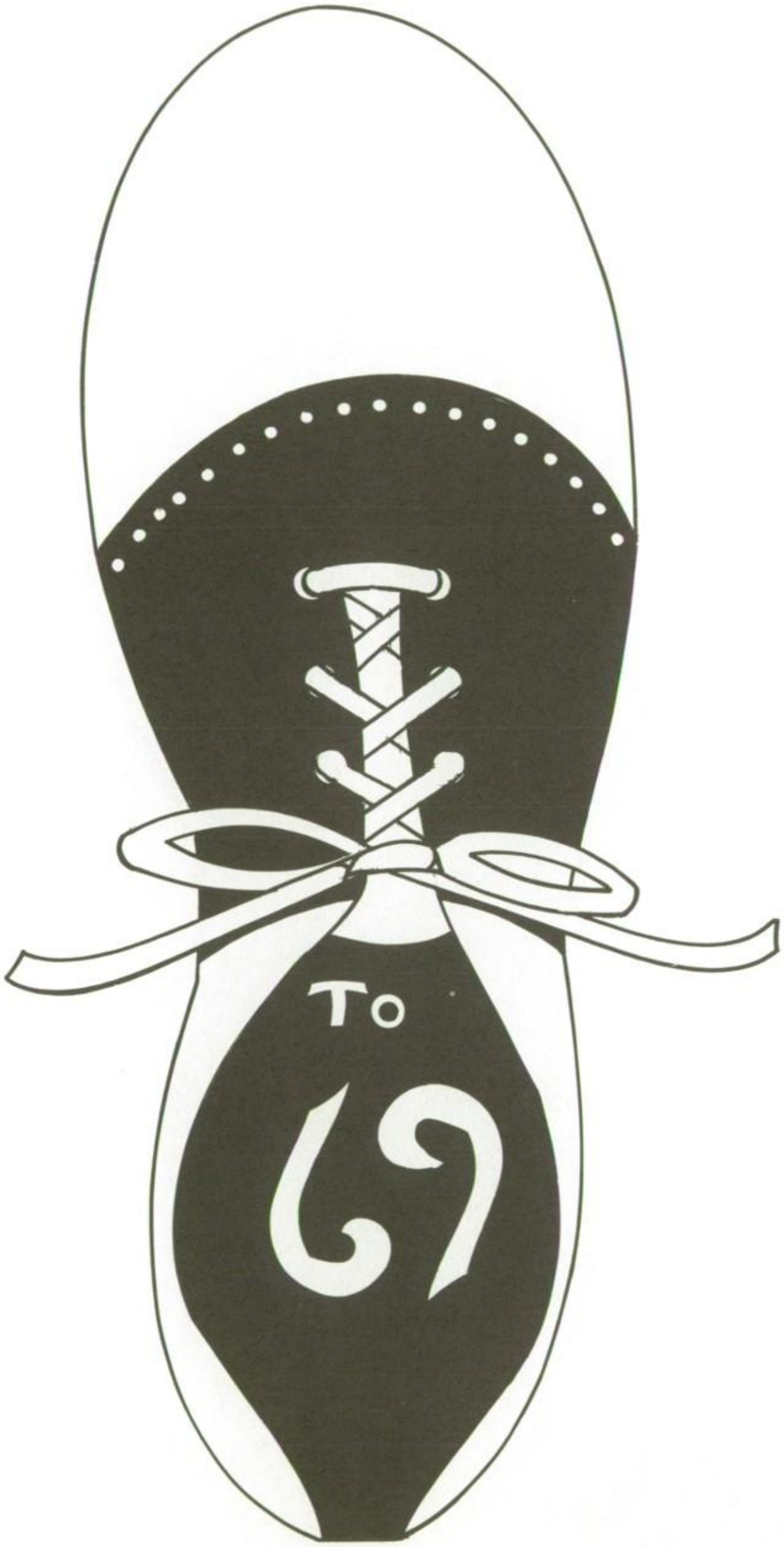
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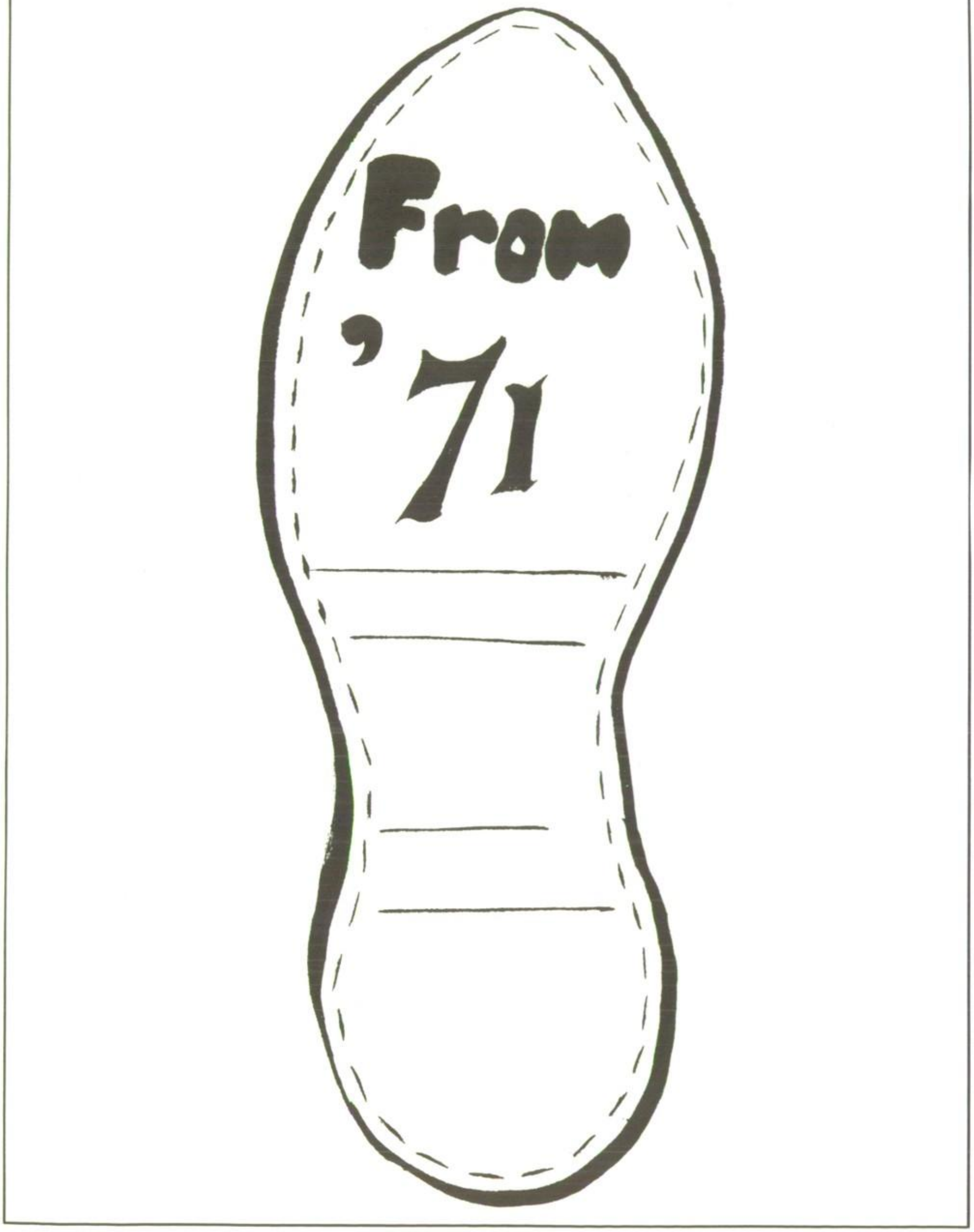
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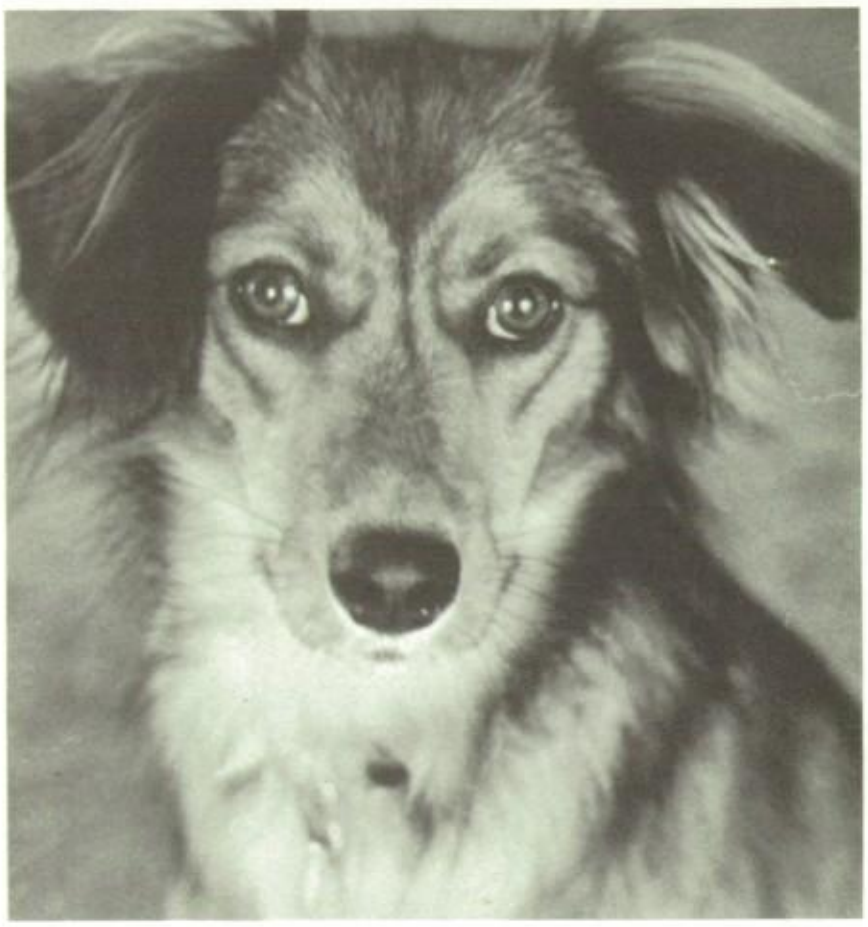

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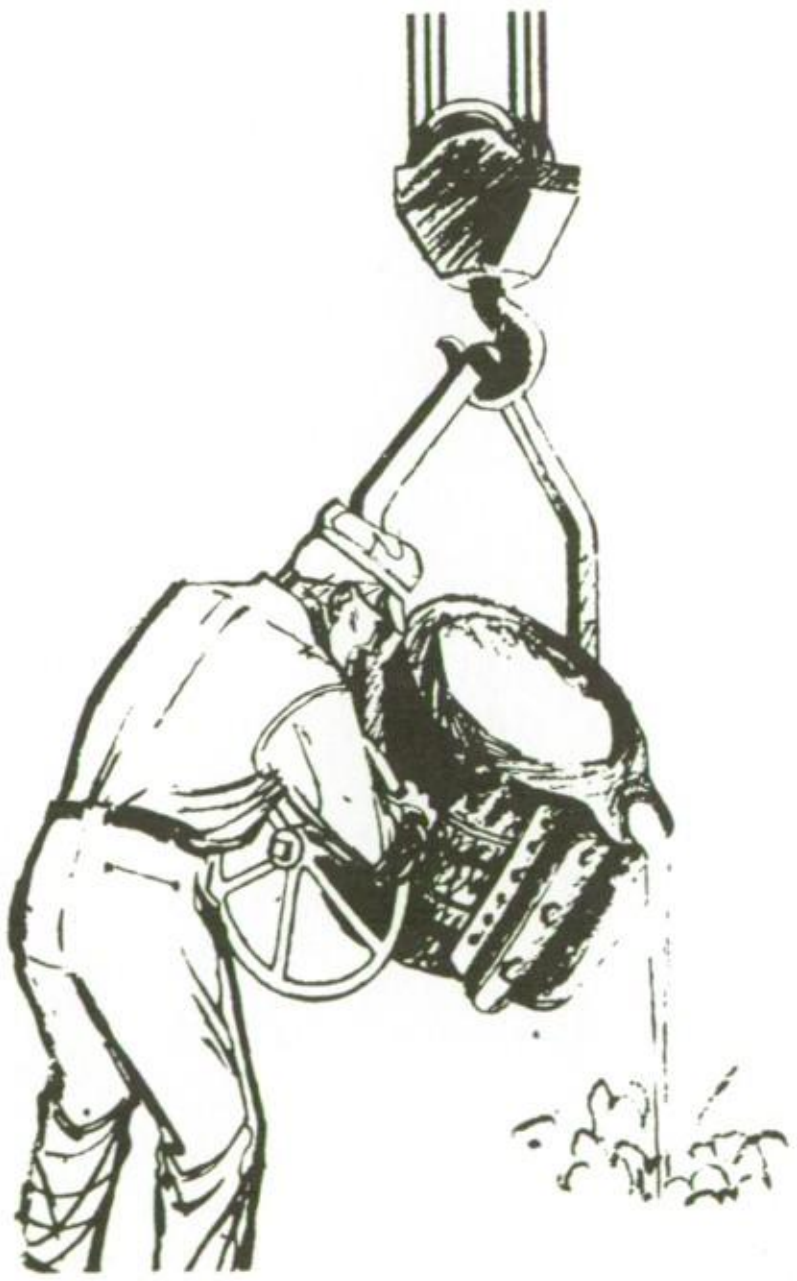

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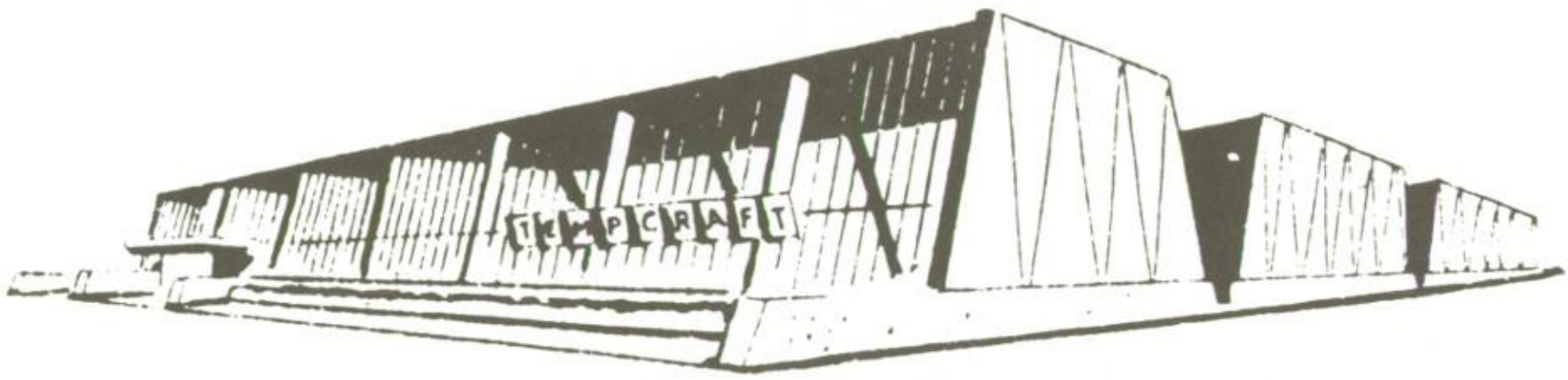

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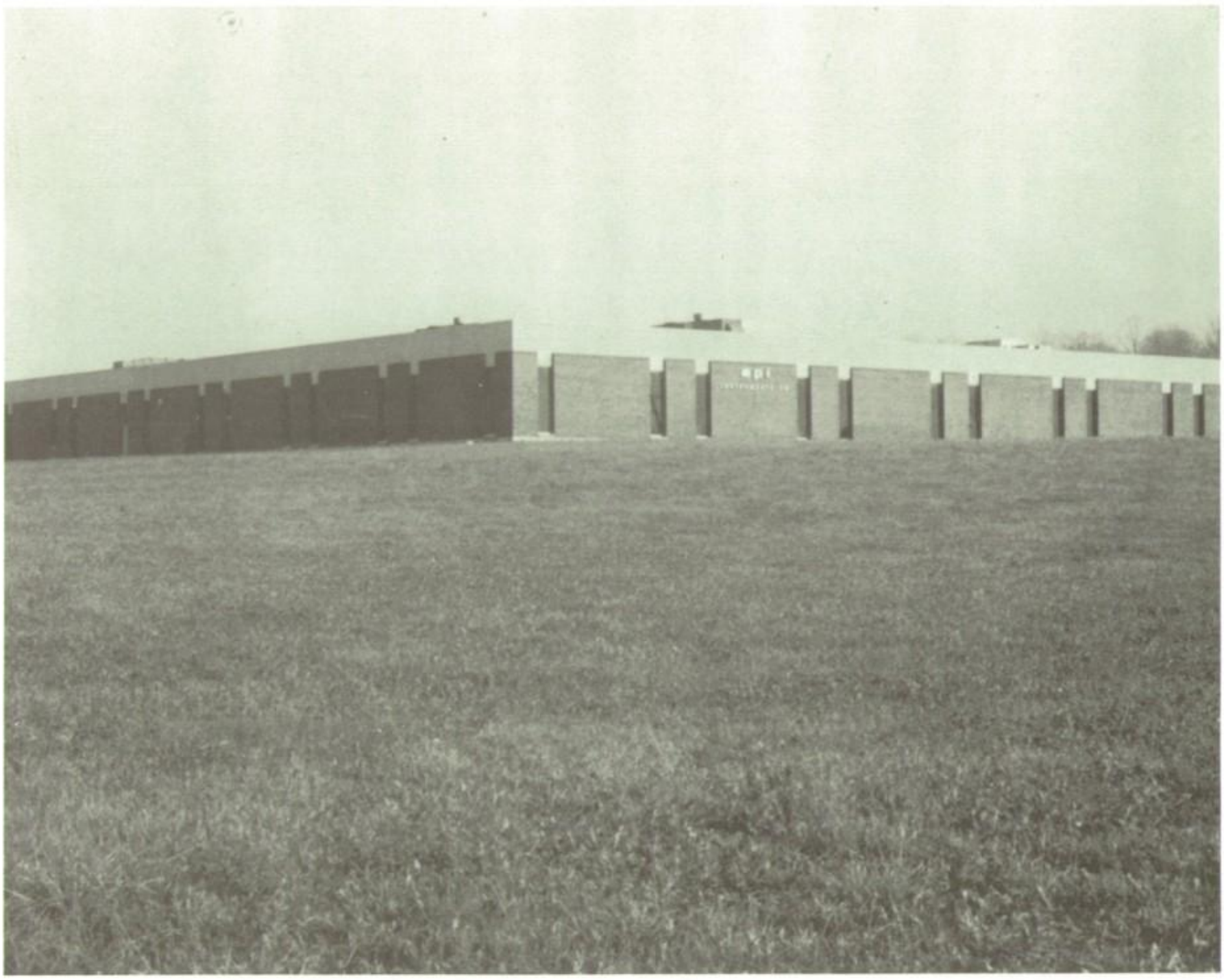

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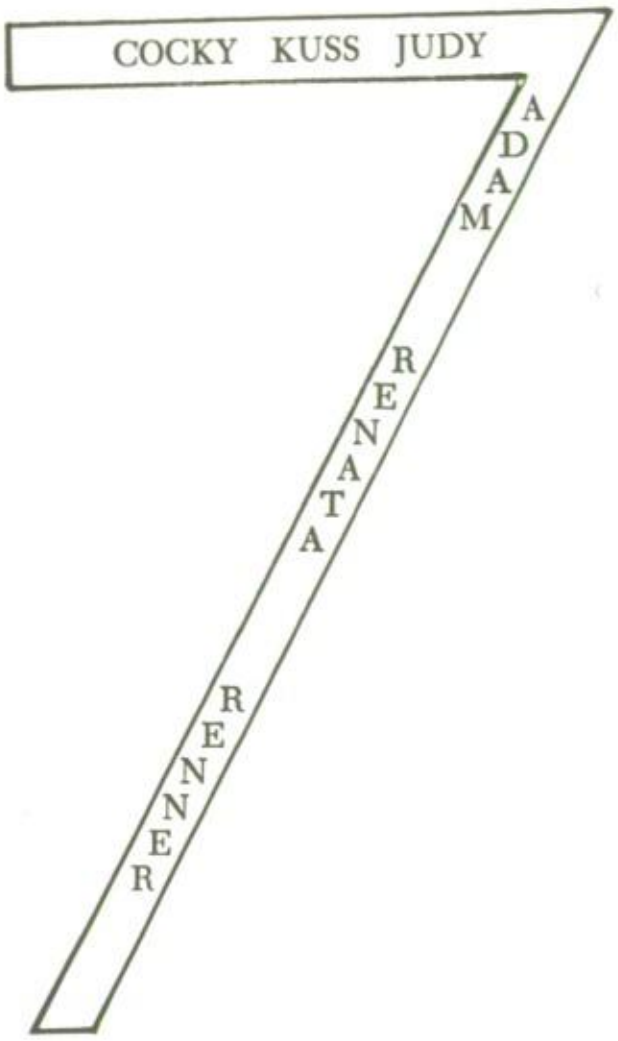

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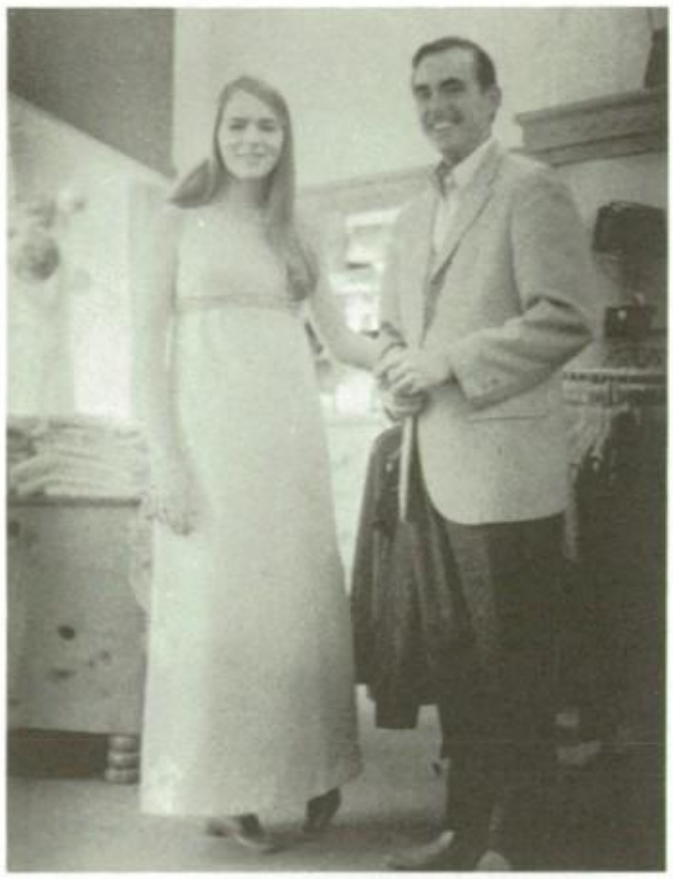

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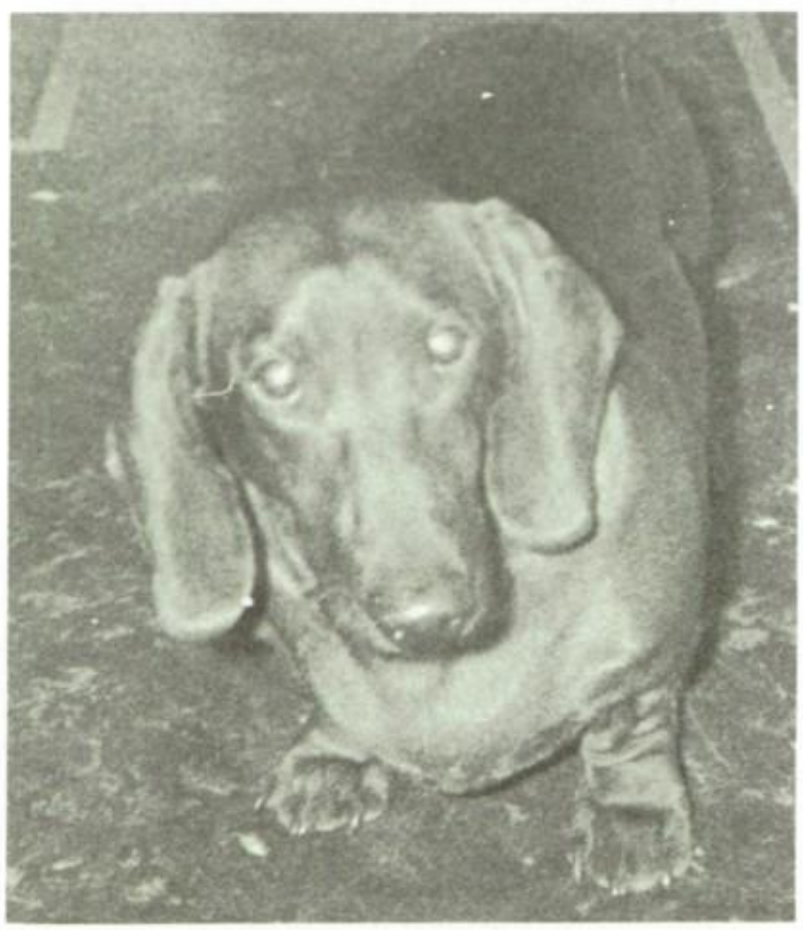

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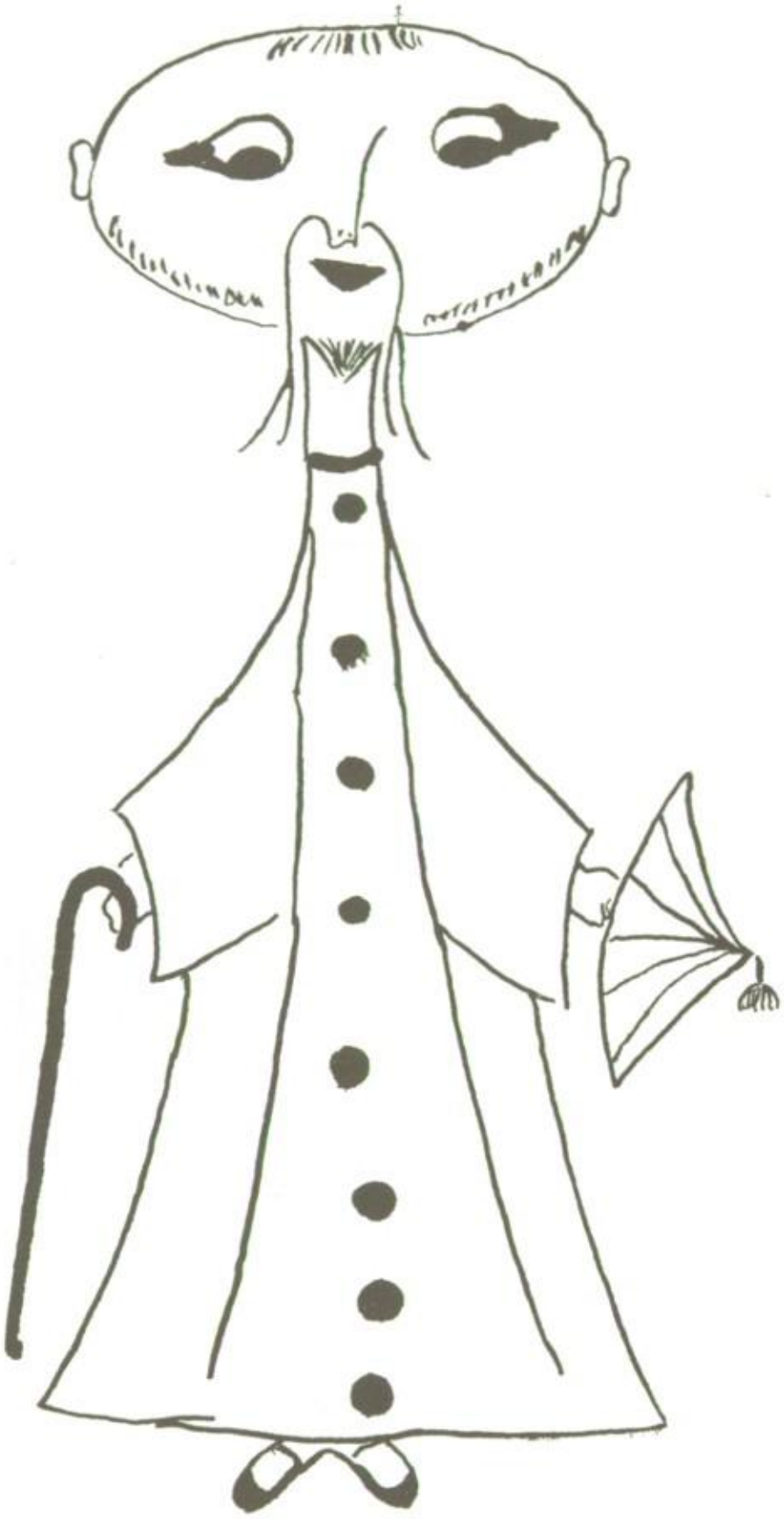

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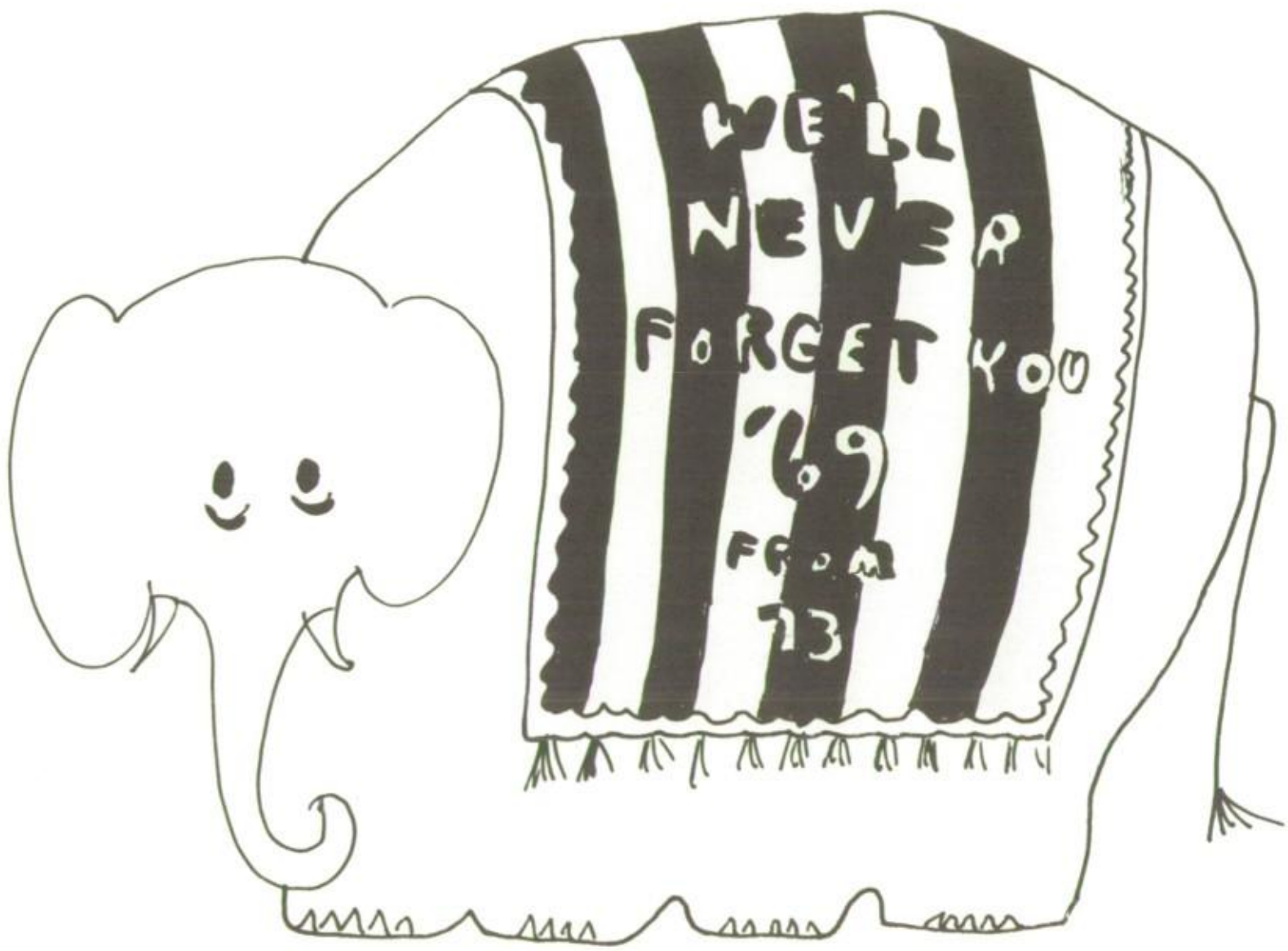
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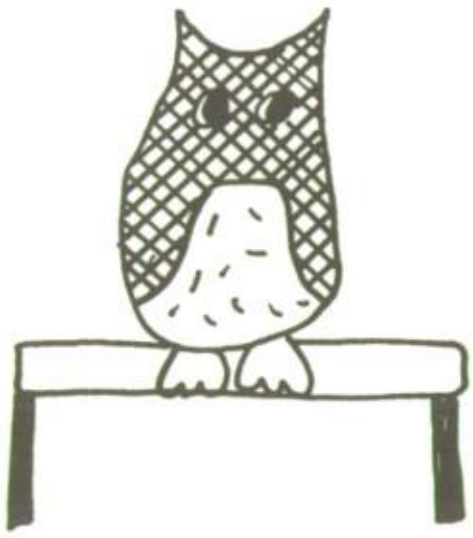

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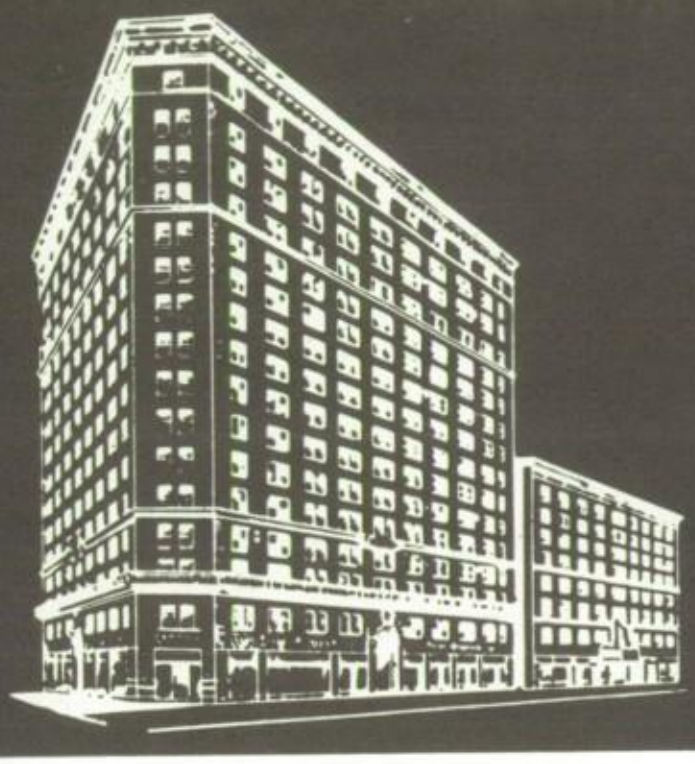

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